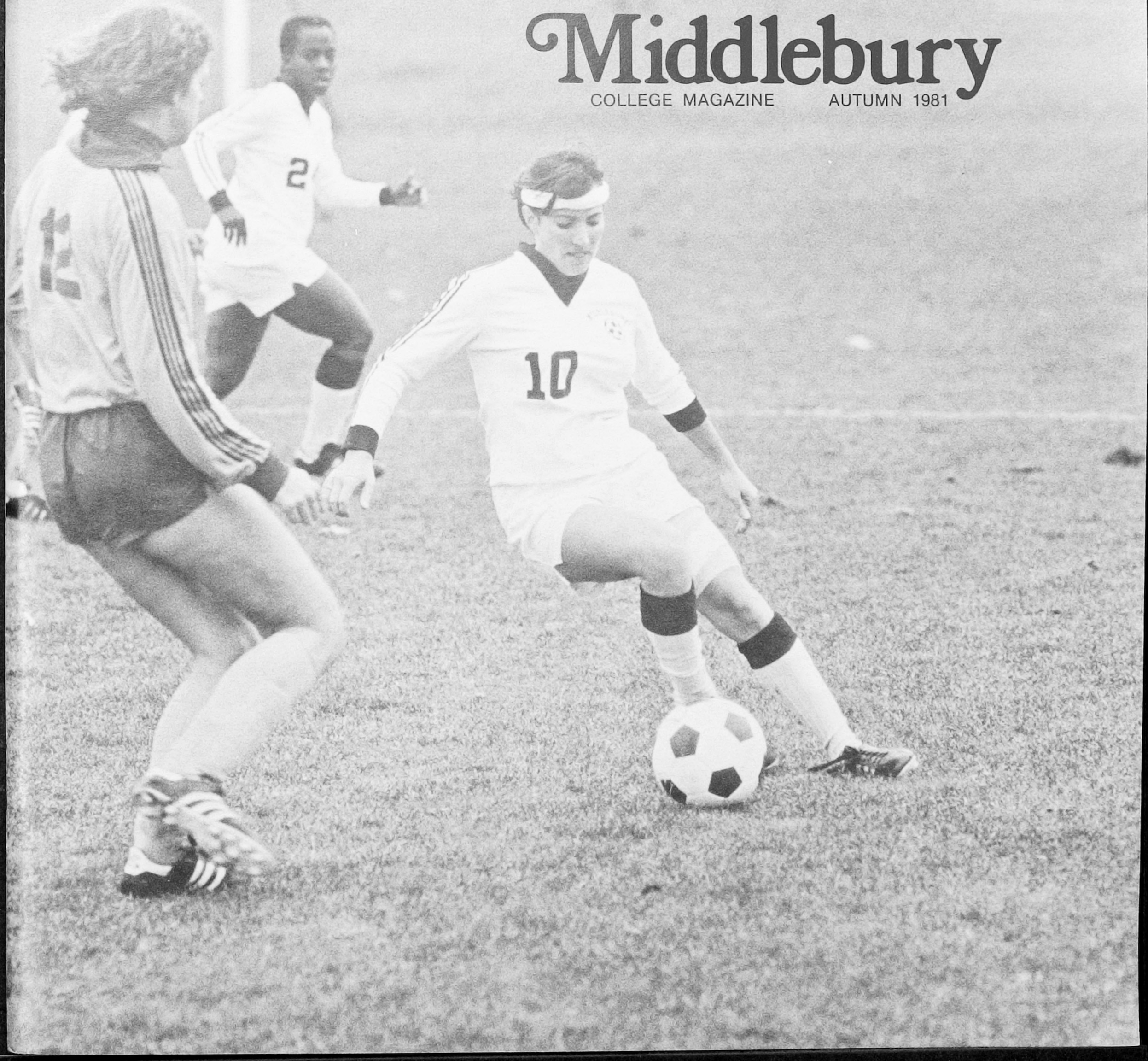
Middlebury

COLLEGE MAGAZINE AUTUMN 1981



COVER

Sophomore center halfback Nancy Donnell, backed up by sophomore Robin Harris, clears the ball from the zone in Middlebury's 3-0 shutout of Skidmore.

INSIDE COVER

Bread Loaf in 1886 — The Bridgman family has been associated with Bread Loaf for more than a century. Here, in a photo by Wm. L. Foster taken on the banks of the Middlebury River near the Inn, are ten-year-old Marion Bridgman (left) with her brother Temple, aged 5. They were the children of Charles William and Ellen Campbell Bridgman who, with the assistance of Joseph Battell, built Bridgman Cottage at Bread Loaf. Ellen Bridgman lived in Bridgman cottage until 1926 when she died and the cottage became a part of the College's mountain campus. Temple, who used to work as a caddie on the old Bread Loaf golf course across from the Inn, was the father of Jack Bridgman who is retired and now lives adjacent to the Bread Loaf campus. Jack's first job, while the family still lived in the cottage, was as driver of a hay rake on the working farm that surrounded the Inn. From 1926 to the mid-'50s he did not return to Bread Loaf. When his wife Margaret won a fellowship, however, they started returning annually. The Margaret T. Bridgman Awards established by Jack and Mrs. Bridgman's many Bread Loaf friends, are presented annually to two promising attendees at the Conference. Jack continues, in the tradition of Fletcher Pratt and others, to keep up the spirits at Tremain Cottage, throughout the summer.

CREDITS

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architect Asher Benjamin These embellishments, as well as the structure's location in town, made the Painter residence a home of elegant prominence.

Founding father Painter located his house so it dominated both the mills and the Middlebury Green. The two-story structure at the head of South Pleasant Street reflected its owner's prominence and progressive influence.

Middlebury's plans for the use of Painter House are incomplete at this time. Its function however will be in accord with its historical importance to the College and its architectural significance to the community.

Faculty Leaves Announced

For the balance of this year Thomas Davies (geology) will be serving as chief scientist for ocean margin drilling as part of a Joint Oceanographic Institutions project. His leave, the conclusion of a two-year leave which started in 1980, is part of the Middlebury College faculty leave program which allows junior and senior faculty to spend time pursuing research and scholarship and other professional interests away from the classroom. The program is designed to enhance the scholarly and teaching capacity of the individual faculty member and to promote the general interest of the College. It also provides the opportunity to bring new and visiting faculty to the campus each year to replace temporarily those who will be away.

Leaves have been granted to fourteen additional members of the faculty for periods ranging from a semester to a year. They are Alicia Andreu (Spanish) to research "intertextuality" and to apply it to novels of Benito Perez Galdos; John Elder (English) to work on a book on poetry's place in the development of natural vision; Marjorie Lamberti (history) to work on "State, Society, and Primary Education in Germany, 1870-1914" (Professors Elder and Lamberti are supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities); Glenn Andres (art) to do a book on Florentine art; Thomas Cox (history) to do a study of the NAACP and the National Negro Business League; Michael Claudon (economics) to complete a book, *Economic Elements;* John McCardell (history) to be a visiting professor of American History at the University of South Carolina; Edward Martin (English) to work on an assessment of H.L. Mencken's stylistic development; Eve Adler (classics) either to study the "defense of poetry" tradition or to do a translation of a work of Diogenes Laeritus; James Griesheimer (music) to do a study of great American oboists; Elizabeth Mansfield (English) to work on a novel; Robert Baker (Russian) to work on a Russian reference grammar for use at the second and third year levels; Victor Nuovo (philosophy) to complete a book on the concept of God and begin work on a biography of Paul Tillich; and Kitty Calavita (sociology) to teach part time at the University of California at San Diego and work on a book about the history of immigration law.

Middlebury Receives Grants

Middlebury College has been the recipient of several major grants in recent months, totalling more than $850,000. The grants include the following:

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York and the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation of California have joined together in awarding Middlebury College a $200,000 challenge grant for support of institutional renewal, primarily in the areas of faculty and curriculum development.

The grant must be matched on a three-to-one basis with funds raised by the College and designated for this purpose over the course of the next three years. The total will then come to $800,000 and will be designated as permanently restricted endowment identified as a Presidential Discretionary Fund with its annual income used to support self-renewal programs.

In a proposal submitted to the two foundations in February 1980, President Olin Robison stated that "to insure the continuing health of any academic community, it is imperative that self-renewal always be a central institutional concern." He also noted that, because of rising costs and some uncertainties about the future now confronting higher education, "our ability to engage in institutional self-renewal — to redefine our strengths and weakness, to re-

President Olin C. Robison affixes the Middlebury College seal to a document of understanding between Middlebury College and the Pushkin Russian Language Institute in Moscow, following signing ceremonies in September. Hiroshi Miyaji, vice president for Foreign Languages at Middlebury, (seated left) signed for the College and Vitaly Kostomarov, director of the Pushkin Institute, signed for his institution. Assisting at the signing is Prof. Thomas Beyer, assistant professor of Russian and dean of the Middlebury Russian School.

The document, one of only three such understandings between the Pushkin Institute and U.S. institutions, formalizes a relationship which has been in existence for the past four years. It covers the continued study at the Institute of Middlebury students and a reciprocal understanding that will bring one or two specialists from the Pushkin to the Middlebury Russian School each summer. In addition, the agreement calls for the continued collaboration between Prof. of Russian Robert Baker and E. Stepanova of the Institute on the American version of a Russian language text, continued exchange of bibliographical and pedagogical materials between the two institutions, and for the negotiation of a further understanding covering 1983-85 by representatives of Middlebury and the Pushkin Institute in Moscow next year.

This agreement between the preeminent institution for the teaching of the Russian language in the Soviet Union and Middlebury College is symbolic of the respect which the Soviets have for Middlebury College and its students and faculty.

Around the Hill

Arabic School to Open

The Board of Trustees has formally approved the establishment of the eighth language school at Middlebury College. The Middlebury School of Arabic will open in the summer of 1982. This is the first addition to the internationally recognized Middlebury Language Schools since the introduction of Japanese in 1970.

In submitting the proposal for the new school to the trustees, a faculty committee on the feasibility of Arabic Studies considered several options, including undergraduate programs in Arabic and Middle Eastern area studies and a program for study abroad. In electing to establish a summer language school at this time, the committee noted that there are very few intensive Arabic language programs available in the United States in the summer — certainly not enough to meet the current (and growing) demand.

In addition, the committee felt that a Middlebury program could provide a contribution to professional standards in Arabic language instruction. The report stated that "four different types of Arabic language are now being taught in this country in addition to several colloquial dialects. There is considerable variation in terms of curriculum and quality of instruction. An Arabic School at Middlebury would be able to define and maintain high academic standards in this field."

The report also states that an Arabic School "would enhance the College's reputation and add to its overall institutional vitality."

The establishment of the Arabic School comes after more than a decade of discussion at the College. In his history of the Middlebury Language Schools, published in 1975, the Director Emeritus of the Language Schools Stephen Freeman stated, "Under different circumstances, we could have had a School of Arabic ten years ago."

During the most recent discussions, great care has been taken to make sure the three-year pilot program in Arabic will not adversely affect the current Language Schools' programs in terms of logistics or of maintaining the programs' special character.

In order to establish the academic integrity of the program, to achieve its goals, to ensure enrollment of students, and to help to recruit the best qualified faculty, the School has been designed in close cooperation with other major Arabic language centers. A national advisory committee has been formed to assist in the planning and design of the curriculum.

The five member committee includes: R. Baly Winder, Director of the Center for Near Eastern Studies at New York University; Ernest N. McCarus, Professor of Arabic at the University of Michigan and Director of the Center for Arabic Study Abroad; Thomas Naff, Director of the Middle East Center and the Research Institute of Near Eastern Studies at the University of Pennsylvania; L. Carl Brown, Director of the Center for Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University; and Karen Ryding, Head of the Arabic Language Section of the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C.

The advisory committee and Vice President for Foreign Languages Hiroshi Miyaji have expressed their awareness of the intense nature of Middle Eastern politics but also expressed confidence that this need not be an impediment to development of an Arabic School at Middlebury. Professor Miyaji has stated that "we do not wish to politicize this issue. We will make every effort to safeguard the academic freedom and integrity of not only this program but of all programs at the College."

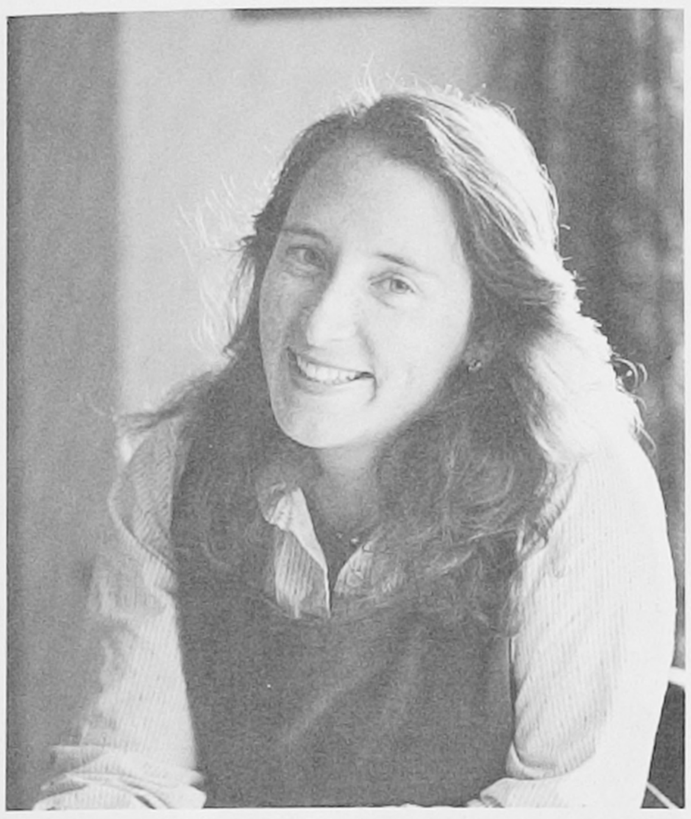
Painter House Comes to the College

Gamaliel Painter's legacy continues to enrich Middlebury College. When the charter trustee and major figure in the founding of the College died in 1819, his beautiful home, adjoining the village common (his gift to the town), was seventeen years old. It was one of the few elements of his estate which was not given to the fledgling College.

As the result of a gift from the late Chester M. Way, the house, on the corner of Court Street and Court Square, has come into the possession of the College. Mr. Way gave the house to the College in 1968 subject to life tenancy for himself and his wife. Mrs. Way has elected to give the house to the College this year.

The Way family, like the Painters, Wainwrights, and Fletchers who owned the house before them, were extremely generous donors to the College.

Shown here in a photograph from 1939, the Painter House appears both simple and dignified. In 1802 the house was constructed with the latest in Federal Style details. These details include pilasters with rope mouldings, wooden string course and frieze and eave balustrade, all adaptations from the carpenter's handbook of Boston



Patricia Jamison has been named director of financial aid at Middlebury College. Mrs. Jamison, who holds degrees from Franklin College, McGill University and the University of Vermont, was a financial aid advisor and counselor at U.V.M. prior to coming to Middlebury. She will be administering a financial aid program in excess of $5,000,000, which includes more than $2.2 million in College funds.

All Things Considered

Annette Michelson, professor of cinema studies at N.Y.U., and a noted art critic, is The Christian A. Johnson Visiting Professor of Art at Middlebury this fall.

The author of dozens of essays, articles and exhibition catalogues and founder and editor of *October* magazine, she is also the former associate editor of *Artforum,* and former art editor of the international edition of the *Herald Tribune.* Ms. Michelson is offering a seminar in the art department, as well as a series of four public lectures and a faculty seminar on "Post Revolutionary Culture in the Soviet Union." This is the first time that a leading scholar has been invited to direct a seminar specifically for the faculty. Twenty-one faculty members from more than a dozen departments are participating in the seminar.

* * *

This past June, six members of the Middlebury faculty assisted in the grading of hundreds of hand-written essays or solutions at the nation's largest exam-grading convention. They were part of a task force of nine hundred school and college faculty from more than forty states who met just outside of Trenton, New Jersey, to grade 860,000 hand-written answers and other student materials for the College Board's Advanced Placement (AP) Program. They included John Hunisak in art history, Robert Gleason in chemistry, Christopher Watters in biology, Roberto Véguez in Spanish, and Bruce Peterson in mathematics.

* * *

Faculty Based on research done at the college last summer, **Thomas Root** (biology) delivered a paper this summer on leg muscles in the scorpion before the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in Seattle. His article, coauthored with Dr. Robert Bowerman, entitled "Scorpion leg motor system: Muscle fine structure" was published in *Comparative Biochemistry and Physiology* . . . **Roberto Véguez** (Spanish) has been named a member of Educational Testing Service's Test Development Committee for the Spanish Achievement Test.... **John Emerson** (mathematics) recently participated in colloquia at UVM's statistics department and Bucknell's mathematics de-

Give Us A Call

Almost 102 years after the installation of the first telephone on campus, Middlebury College is pleased to announce its new phone number

802-388-3711

Carol Armstrong Tall chats with Mr. Hadley in 1979.

Egbert C. Hadley '10, trustee emeritus and former chairman of the Board of Trustees at Middlebury College, died September 25 at the age of ninety-two.

He was born in Burlington, Iowa, November 16, 1888, the son of Harry C. and Caroline (Starr) Hadley. A graduate of The Gunnery School in Washington, Conn., he received an A.B. with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Middlebury and did graduate work at Harvard University and received a B.S. degree from MIT in 1914. Following service in the military, he began work as a ballistics engineer in 1915 for the Remington Arms Company, Inc., where he served as a technical director, executive, and administrator in several key posts prior to his retirement in 1948.

Mr. Hadley was elected a trustee of Middlebury College in 1936. He was the fifth member of his family to serve on the Board and continued a family association with the College that went back to 1806. He was named chairman of the Board in 1944 and remained in that post until his retirement from the Board in 1968. At that time, Middlebury awarded him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his long service. He also served as a trustee of MIT from 1940 to 1945.

From 1953 to 1974 he was president of the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturer's Institute and later was named honorary chairman of its board. He also was chairman of the Wildlife Management Institute and a director of the National Bank of Middlebury.

In a tribute, Middlebury President Olin Robison said, "Egbert Hadley's contributions to the life of Middlebury College and to our larger community were exceptional by any standard. He was a man of generous spirit who gave of himself freely and without reservation to this place and its people. Middlebury College has benefitted from his wise counsel and participation in its affairs without interruption since he first became a trustee in 1936. He will be sorely missed. Middlebury College is proud that Egbert Hadley was one of its sons."

Surviving him are his two nephews, Peter S. Hadley and Charles Hadley '60, and a niece, Caroline Stackhouse. His wife, the former Marjorie Finch, and son Egbert Starr Hadley '42 predeceased him.

Memorial donations may be made to the Egbert C. Hadley '10 Scholarship Fund at Middlebury College.

new and build on our unique resources, and to capitalize on challenges and opportunities as they occur — is severely hampered.''

* * *

The Pew Memorial Trust of Philadelphia has awarded Middlebury a $235,000 grant to modernize its language laboratories.

The grant will be used to update language laboratory facilities pioneered by the College two decades ago. More specifically the Pew Memorial Trust gift will provide for sixty new student language laboratory positions in the Sunderland Language Center, one control and ten student micro-computers, ten interactive video positions, one language laboratory instructor's console, and one full-time equivalent faculty/staff member for one year.

* * *

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded Middlebury a grant of $350,000 under its ''1980's Funds'' grant program. The funds, which will be used over a seven to ten year period, are designed for support of faculty in the humanities and in interdisciplinary programs drawing heavily on the humanities.

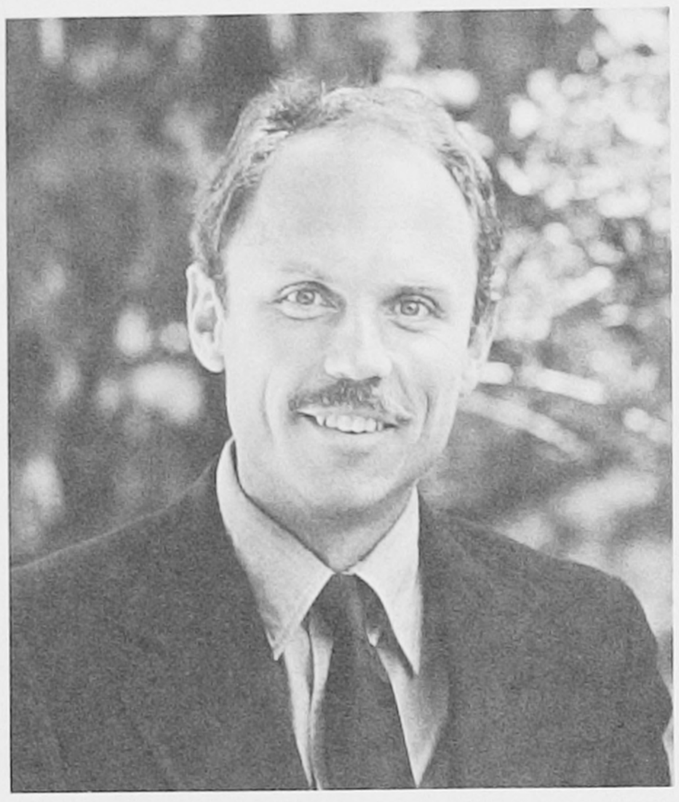
The generous gift may be used in three ways by the College: to appoint or promote junior or intermediate-level faculty members to fill positions created by retirements; to assist faculty members in early or mid-career to receive further training in their field or to make a shift to a new field; or to encourage and facilitate early or partial retirements.

In a statement announcing the grant, John E. Sawyer, president of the Foundation, noted that ''these funds are seen as providing a third income stream supplementing annual giving on the one hand and endowment on the other; while they carry no matching requirement, it is hoped that they will serve to attract other money for similar purposes.''

* * *

The Exxon Education Foundation of New York has provided Middlebury with a grant of $50,000 for general support of the College's summer language programs. The funds are designated for scholarship support in the Language Schools in the summer and in the Middlebury Schools Abroad, for support of salaries for professors in the Language Schools, and to help underwrite the extraordinary travel costs which are incurred because of the international nature of the student body and faculty.

In a letter to President Robison, Robert L. Payton, Foundation president, expressed the hope that Middlebury would be ''taking a leading role in addressing some of the maintenance and evaluation questions that now plague foreign language study.''



Stephen Johansson, a graduate of Bates College and the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has been named director of career counseling and placement at Middlebury. He held several posts at Bates, including director of career counseling, prior to entering Harvard. Former career counseling director Walter Moyer has been named associate dean of sciences.

Profiling the Premedical Student

Are college students who want to be doctors significantly different from those who don't? Are they afraid to play soccer or sing in a chorus or branch out beyond biology to take a philosophy course? Does the competition for medical school admission distort their liberal arts education as a result?

The caricature of the premed student suggests a ''yes'' to all these questions. In this stereotype, they are campus hermits to be found only in the library or laboratory; they are intense, compulsive types who respond to the high-pressured pursuit of a place in medical school by avoiding all activities and challenging ''non-track'' courses. Under stress they cheat or use dirty tricks to gain a competitive edge.

Now Middlebury College and six other selective liberal arts colleges in New England and Pennsylvania are undertaking a five-year study of their premedical students to answer these and other questions and to flesh out the profile of their would-be doctors.

A $750,000 grant from the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation will enable researchers to use a variety of tools to assess the undergraduate experiences of premedical students and compare them with those of non-medical students. Graduates who are already doctors will be asked about their undergraduate education, the medical school admission process, and their career experiences.

On-campus researchers will study 240 students at each school over the next five years, says C. Hess Haagen, project coordinator at Wesleyan University, headquarters for the study. Thirty premedical and thirty non-premed students from each of the four undergraduate classes will be studied. In all 1,680 undergraduates will take part, in addition to a still-undetermined number of physican-alumni.

The participating schools, in addition to Middlebury, are Amherst, Bowdoin, Haverford, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and Williams colleges. The study is one of three long-term projects sponsored by the Macy Foundation to document the educational experiences of premedical students. The other studies involve the Seven Sisters group and the 14-member Associated Colleges of the Midwest consortium.

''These three studies will constitute one of the most comprehensive research efforts ever undertaken to examine the premedical component in the education of physicians and to probe relationships between undergraduate and professional school performance,'' Mr. Haagen says. ''Those of us concerned with the liberal arts education of premedical students have a lot of ideas and strong convictions, and there is much information from numerous single-institution studies, but we have relatively little developed information about premedical education over a span of time.''

According to Walter Moyer, coordinator of the Macy project and premedical advisor at Middlebury College, the study's broad look at premedical education will give those most directly concerned — the premed student as well as advisors, faculty and administrators at both the undergraduate and medical school levels — enough information to gauge the effect of the premed process on the quality of undergraduate life.

Achtung!

The Middlebury College Magazine is mailed third class to addresses in foreign countries. This often creates a delay of several months before the Magazine is received.

The alumni office would be happy to accommodate those who wish to have the Magazine sent via air mail first class; however, there would be a postage charge for such a service. The annual rates (four issues) are as follows: Canada and Mexico $5.60; Central America $8; Europe and South America $11.20; Africa and Asia $14.40.

If you are interested, please send your check and the mailing label from this issue of the Magazine to Hugh Marlow, Alumni Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

In 1860 a Middlebury junior named H. Erastus Hibbard Phelps submitted the following report on Middlebury College student activities to a publication called *The University Quarterly:*

> "Some progress has been made in the right direction during the last year. An increasing interest has been manifested in physical culture. This has resulted in the Nemean Base Ball Club, organized April 9th. Its beneficial results are already evident, and the interest instead of abating has been steadily on the increase.
>
> "A paper, signed by nearly all the Students, has been sent to the Corporation, petitioning them to construct bowling alleys upon the College grounds to be under the control of the Students. It is confidently hoped that the agitation of this question, if our petition is not immediately granted, may result in the establishment of a gymnasium for the use of Students."

The Flexible Field House

In this report, Mr. Phelps (who later became a trustee of Middlebury) offers the first formal evidence of interest in athletic and recreational activity at the College. The response of President Benjamin Labaree and the trustees is not clear; however, it was some twenty years before the gymnasium was installed on the top floor of Painter Hall, and no record is available of bowling alleys ever being built on the campus.

The construction of McCullough Gymnasium in 1912 provided the first true athletic facility on campus. It was another thirty-seven years before the construction of the World War II Memorial Field House, which was followed by the Arthur Brown Pool in 1963 and the Paris Fletcher Field House in 1974. Throughout this time, outdoor facilities, such as the Porter, Fred Davis Lang Memorial and Wilson fields, the Snow Bowl with its Starr Shelter (the gift of Cornelius Starr), the John "Red" Kelly Trail (a gift of Theta Chi fraternity), and the Ralph Myhre Golf Course (the collective gift over the years of Egbert Hadley '10, John M. Kirk '39 and Paris Fletcher '24) have been developed and constantly improved.

Memorial Field House, which was purchased as government surplus after the war for $1, was designed to accommodate the recreational and athletic program for a student body of 1,200. In recent years, with the increased size of the College and expanded athletic demands of students, the locker and training areas and playing facilities and administrative and storage space have been woefully inadequate.

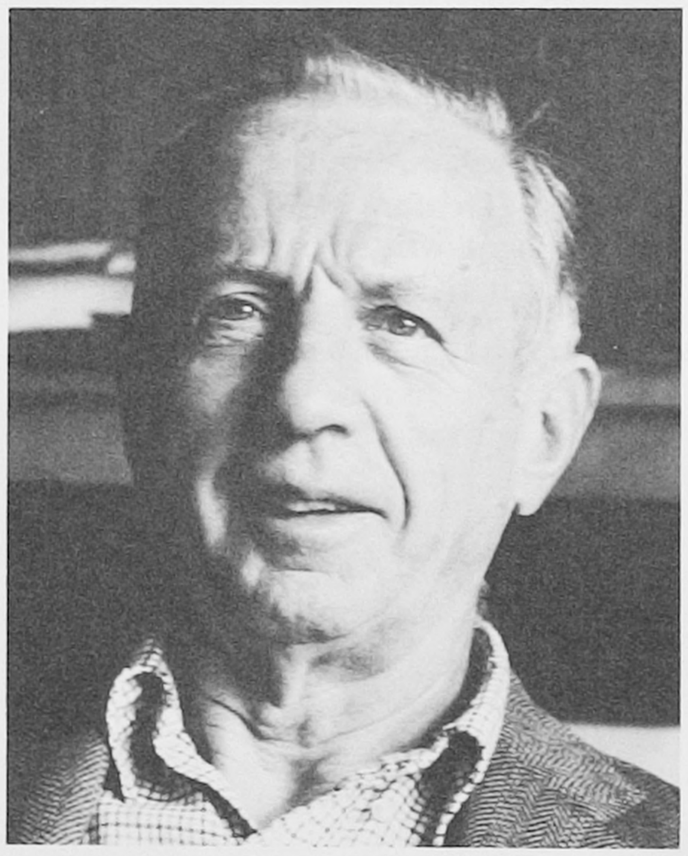
In October, a major $2 million renovation and expansion of the Memorial Field House began. The project is designed to make maximum use of the 120 by 400 foot arched building, to make the building more versatile and functional, and to provide additional space to better serve the 1,900 undergraduates and athletic staff. In addition, new technological features will be introduced to make the structure more energy efficient.

The three-story central and single-story front portions of the Field House, which now house team rooms, shower rooms, exercise areas, hydro-therapy and trainer areas, offices and meeting rooms, will be gutted and completely renovated to provide for more efficient use of the space. New construction will include a redesigned front entrance, a modern second-story office addition over the front entrance, an elevated student walkway to the second floor, first floor skate changing room and central storage area, a new ski room, and a more serviceable connector to the adjoining Fletcher Field House.

partment. His paper, "Power Transformations for Data Analysis," coauthored with Prof. Michael Stoto of Harvard, was part of the Association for Public Policy Analysis and Management program held in Washington, D.C., in October. Two books on probability and statistics reviewed by Prof. Emerson appeared in the *Journal of the American Statistical Association* and the *American Mathematical Monthly*....**Robert Pack** (English) served as a member of the nominating committee for the 1980 National Medal for Literature, which was presented to Kenneth Burke in May at the American Book Awards Ceremony in New York City....Under a travel grant from the American Council of Learned Societies, **Alicia Andreu** (Italian/Spanish) traveled to Santander, Spain, and presented a paper entitled "Literatura: arte y consumo (época de la Restauración)" at the First International Congress on Hispanic Literature.... **Richard Davis,** a new member of the history faculty, spent the summer on a Fulbright fellowship in Taiwan, completing a book on family history in the Sung dynasty. Prof. Davis is dean of the Oriental Schools. ...An article entitled "Christen Kϕbke and the *Biedermeier Style*" by **Robert Reiff** (art) was published in the June '81 *Arts Magazine.* He also spent three weeks, mostly in France, studying the sites which Gauguin and other members of his circle painted in the mid-1880's as well as pre-historic megaliths, dolmens and menhirs around Carnac on the south coast of Brittany. It is estimated that 3000 such monuments have survived from the third century B.C. Prof. Reiff's trip to Europe was partially financed by the Middlebury College Faculty Research Fund....In August, **Constance Kenna** (German) conducted a workshop for language instructors and teaching assistants at SUNY (Binghamton) on the use of audio-visual materials and the media in foreign language teaching....Last winter, **C. Randall Landgren** (biology) spoke at the Laboratories of Plant Physiology of the Soviet National Academy of Sciences in Moscow and the Laboratories of Botany of the Ukranian National Academy of Sciences in Kiev. The lecture, "Problems and Perspectives of Chloroplast Transplantation," was jointly sponsored by the Academies of Sciences of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. Dr. Landgren's article, "Gibberellin Enhancement of the Enzymic Release of *Pisum* Root Cell Protoplasts," was published in the July issue of *Physiologia Plantarum.*

* * *

The Physics Department faculty has reconverged after a summer of far-flung activity. **Richard Wolfson** has recently spoken on his studies of the solar corona at the University of Colorado and at the High Altitude Observatory in Boulder. His recently published paper, "The Intelligent Light Bulb" in the *American Journal of Physics,* describes an electronics demonstration he developed along with his electronics classes at Middlebury. **Robert Gould** attended the International Symposium on Underwater Acoustics in Tel Aviv, Israel, after which he returned to Washington, D.C., to continue his own research in this field at the David W. Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center. **Frank Winkler,** in a series of three papers published this spring in the *Astrophysical Journal,* presented the results of the most detailed X-ray spectroscopy ever accomplished on any astronomical object. He and colleagues at MIT studied the supernova remnant Puppis A with instruments on the *Einstein* Observatory satellite. He also lectured on this research at the Baltimore meeting of the American Physical Society last spring, and at a NATO Advanced Study Institute on Supernovae at Cambridge University in July.



Charles P. Kindelberger, Ford Professor of Economics emeritus and senior lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will spend the 1981-82 academic year as The Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics at Middlebury College. A noted authority in the field of international economics, Prof. Kindelberger has served as a visiting professor at universities in Italy, France, Scotland and Canada as well as at a number of schools in the U.S. The author of a dozen books, mostly on international economic policy, he has also been an advisor to presidents, federal agencies and the military on the subject.

Prof. Kindelberger will offer a senior seminar and several public lectures during the year and will participate in the Middlebury Conference on Economic Issues in the spring.

On September 22, the distinguished American historian, public servant and teacher John Hope Franklin delivered the annual John Hamilton Fulton Memorial Lecture in the Liberal Arts. Prof. Franklin is The John Matthews Manly Distinguished Service Professor of History at the University of Chicago and former president of the American Historical Association. He is the author of nine books, including "From Slavery to Freedom: A History of Negro Americans." The topic of his lecture at Middlebury was "Education and National Responsibility."

The Fulton Lecture has been an important element in the life of Middlebury College since it was established in 1966. It is the result of a generous contribution by an emeritus member of the College's Board of Trustees.

Tarin Chaplin, the new assistant professor of dance in charge of the dance program, has been awarded a major Grant-in-Aid for Choreography from the Vermont Council on the Arts for the upcoming year. Her book, coauthored with Lynne Blom of Northwestern, entitled *The Intimate Act of Choreography* has been accepted for publication by the University of Pittsburgh Press.

* * *

Publications **Ray Carney** (English) has had essays on Hunter Thompson and R.G. Vliet accepted for publication in *Prose Since World War II,* a forthcoming volume in *The Dictionary of Literary Biography.* His piece on contemporary film criticism, "Writing in the Dark: The Functions of Criticism," is in the current issue of *Raritan Review.* Prof. Carney has also been named to edit a collection of essays on the major 20th-century American literary critics for Bruccoli Clark Publishers, which will be published next year.

"Uncle Woody" and the Cork

by Deborah Richman '82

"Cork is on the way out," explained Doug Woodsum '82 as part of the reason he collects items made from that material. While he owns nearly six thousand corks from wine and champagne bottles, he emphasizes the quality of his collection. Mr. Woodsum gathers cork objects "like any antique."

"Uncle Woody" (as Doug is known on campus) has gained prominence among college peers through his never-ending quest to augment the collection. He pleads for corks by placing classified advertisements in *The Middlebury Campus,* posting signs in dormitories, and using a "save corks" ink stamp in his immediate environs. This past spring, some of his friends even sponsored a cork party in McCullough Gymnasium. He is proud of the fact that his entire collection has been given to him and rewards generous contributors with "save corks" pins.

While the Middlebury College senior is interested in the quantity of corks "because they don't take up much room," establishing a Guinness world record is not one of his goals. He notes that many restauranteurs harbor barrels of corks. Instead, he claims to have a quality collection, "not in any way attached to the industry." He owns an array of corks from liquors bottled in Peru, Taiwan, South Africa, and many areas of the United States and Europe.

The collector's favorite specimens include a celebratory champagne cork from an America's Cup winning yacht, a Florida limbo contest first place prize cork, corks with wooden puppets built on top, and those signed by Vice President George Bush, Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart, 1981 Winter Olympic torchbearer Charles Kerr, and Broadway director (and Christian A. Johnson Visiting Professor of Theatre at Middlebury last Winter Term) A. J. Antoon.

His "worst cork from the worst wine" is labeled Fouch/Rouge, from Port Clinton, Ohio, which according to Mr. Woodsum is "as famous for wine as Middlebury is for Hershey's chocolate."

"Uncle Woody" hesitates to assign monetary value to his unusual collection because "there is no market for used corks, but they definitely have value." He explains that "the wine would not have been the wine without the cork." And most corks contain a wealth of historical information: the name and year of the wine, the location of bottling or fermenting, a seal of approval, a map, a coat of arms, or insignia of some kind.

Mr. Woodsum's collection does not end with bottle tops. He also gathers non-liquor cork items, including an antique life jacket, which he estimates at twenty-five to fifty years old, a lobster trap float, a macrame-style tie and a book with cork cover and thinly sliced cork pages.

While cork, found in its natural state, is the sign of a fine quality liquor, the material disintegrates and must be replaced after twenty-five years on a bottle. Mr. Woodsum believes cork suppliers have begun to skimp on their product. He often finds bottle corks composed of ground up matter pressed together.

He reports that the best material is harvested when the oak tree is thirty-eight years old, while cheaper, softer grades may be obtained from the tree after twenty or twenty-nine years. With this time lag between original planting and harvesting, many cork-producing trees are harvested after twenty years, and replanting is not a priority.

Some 70 percent of the world's cork is obtained from oak trees grown in Portugal, and 90 percent is harvested within one hundred miles of the Mediterranean Sea. Mr. Woodsum knows of the existence of only two cork trees in the United States — one in New England and the other in the Deep South. He learned of the latter following publication of an article about his hobby in a newspaper in his home state of Maine. Several months later, he was informed that a cork tree, located on the Medical College of Georgia campus in Augusta, was to be bulldozed to construct a building. Mr. Woodsum wrote to college officials and received a heartening response: the tree would be moved and transplanted.

The Middlebury senior has been interested in learning about and gathering cork goods for about eight years. It all began when his mother, a Portland (Maine) Symphony Orchestra volunteer, presented him with corks left over from a fundraising dinner; he expanded beyond family resources while at Northfield/Mt. Hermon School. After arriving at Middlebury, his collection became a more serious pursuit.

"Professors give me corks now," beams the collector. "That's when I know I'm going places."

Doug Woodsum, in cork vest and tie, displays part of his extensive collection in his Painter Hall room.

Middlebury Athletic Director G. Thomas Lawson said, "The new design should eliminate problems of securing the building, improve public and student traffic control by eliminating a maze of corridors and generally better serve our students' needs."

The installation of movable curtains and partitions will improve the versatility of the building and help to meet the changing demands for facilities by men and women from day-to-day or from one athletic season to another. Design of the project by Daniel F. Tully Associates, Inc., of Melrose, Mass., also provides for future needs.

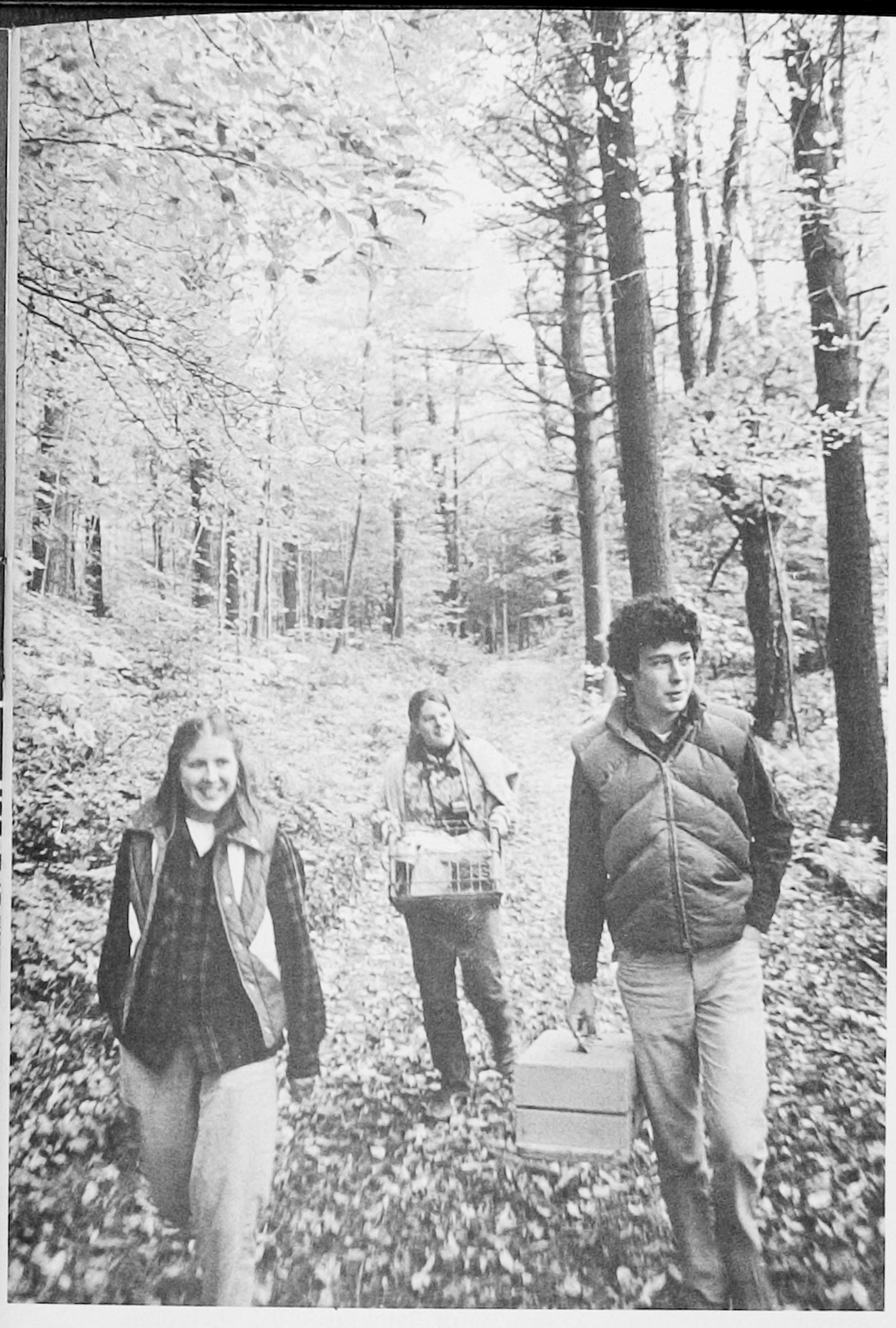
The Field House renovation and construction will provide a larger public lounge area at the main entrance by moving existing administrative offices to a new second floor level. New access to the hockey rink and basketball court will be provided and the basketball bleachers will be moved from the south to the north end of the court, convenient to the new entrance.

First floor changes in the central section include a new exercise and weight room, a large adjustable size locker room, showers, expanded hydro-therapy and training rooms and expansion of the equipment room by more than a third.

The second floor level will provide increased general locker facilities for 1,300 students. Nine team rooms, readily adaptable for use by men or women, are also included on this level. Four classroom/meeting rooms, a large wrestling area and storage space will be provided on the third floor.

Besides the insulating of walls and ceilings, several unusual energy saving installations are being considered for the building. They include passive solar heat collectors on the west wall, a heat wheel to extract heat from air being discharged, the extraction of heat from waste shower water, and a trombe wall on the southwest side to heat circulating water.

Construction work on the project will be scheduled so as to create a minimum of interference with athletic seasons.

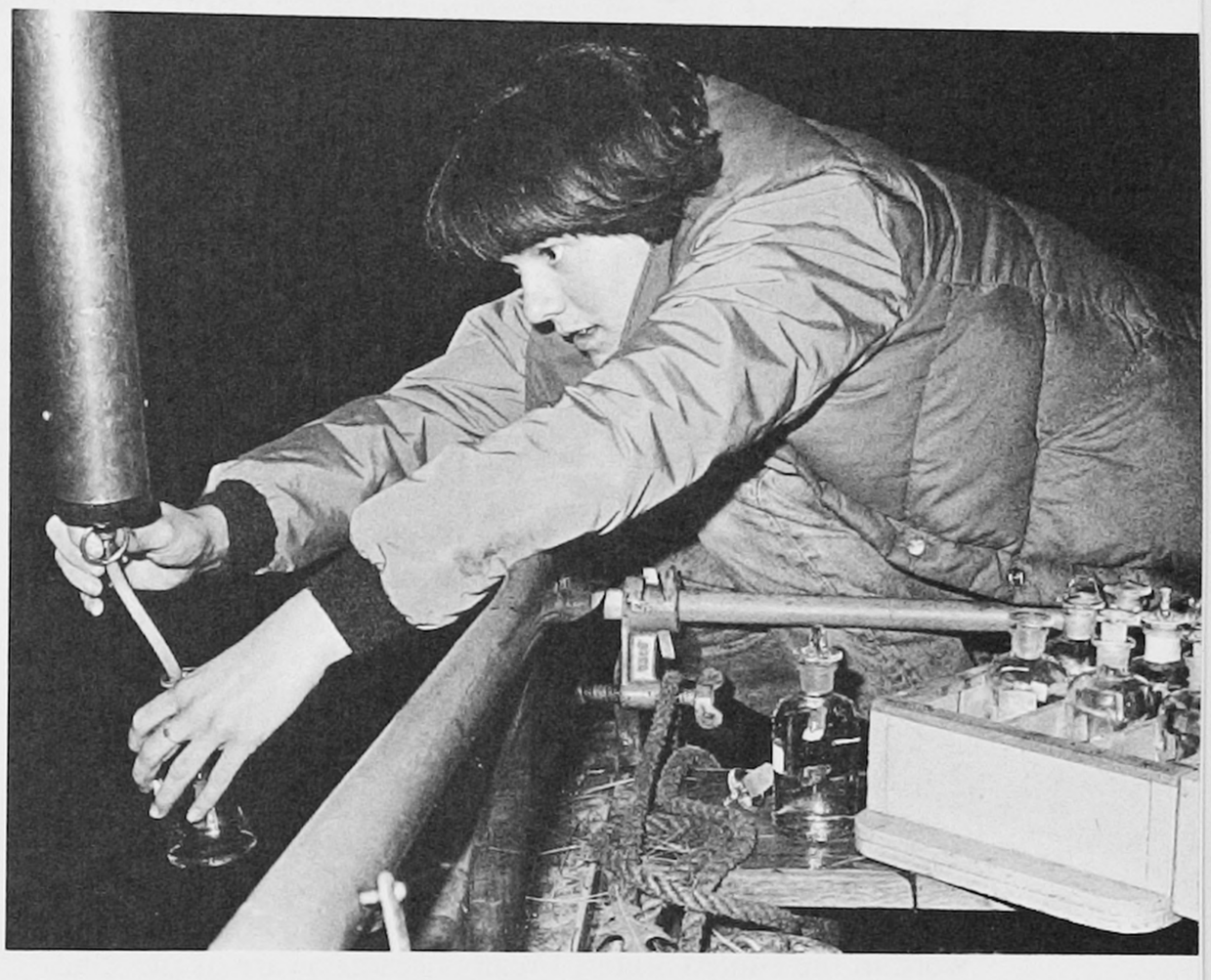


Left to right:

Early morning finds students returning to the lake for more research.

Students hike into the study area.

Water samples are taken from the lake during the night.



High Pond study area is a quarter of a square mile — and pristine state, we can offer our students something that few institutions can — the opportunity to live in, deal with and understand a complete ecosystem.''

Students in the program are sophomore and junior majors in Environmental Studies concentrating in one of several Natural Sciences, plus geography and economics. Each Friday, during the fall, they gather at 11 a.m. for the half-hour ride to High Pond. Following lunch at the research headquarters, they start the first of four or five labs on the trip. The first afternoon is generally devoted to the demonstration and mastering of the analytical techniques they will need in order to carry out their research during the night and the next day.

''We get in the equivalent of twenty-five labs on five weekends,'' Prof. Woodin says. ''What's more, students retain more of what they have learned working under these conditions — in teams of two or three out in a boat taking water samples at 3 a.m. They have nothing to distract them. It is a wonderful way to do science; students don't need that much sleep anyway and doing research in the middle of the night saves time.''

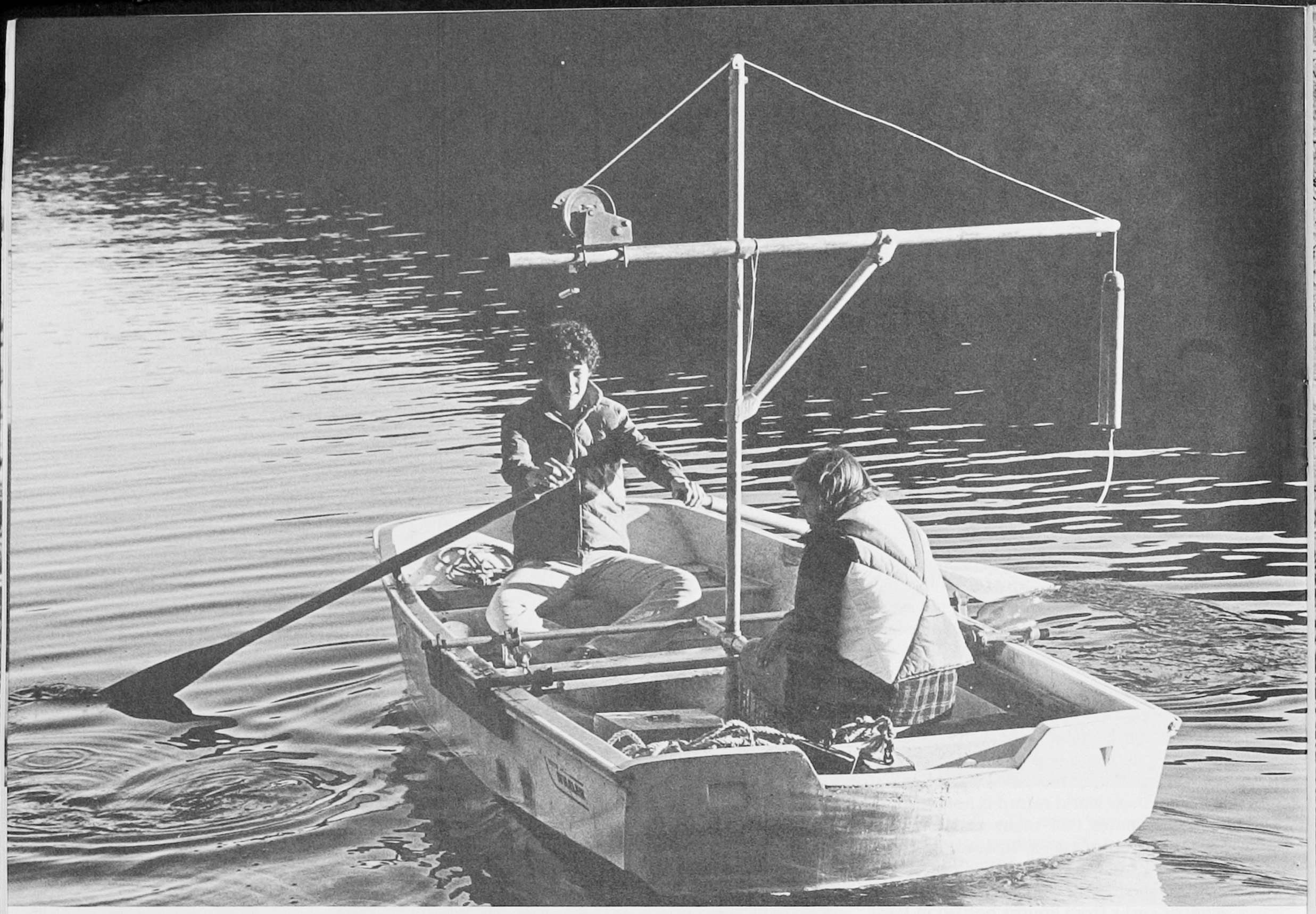
Another significant advantage of this research area, according to the program director, is its size. ''High Pond is small enough so that a student can understand it. Most drainage basins are much too large to comprehend all at once. At High Pond we not only know everything that is there but we can determine its specific role in the development of the ecosystem.''

Students and faculty, working together on research, (High Pond provided material for twenty theses from 1966 to 1979) have measured and documented most of the physical characteristics of the area: volume studies, acreage breakdowns, chemical analyses of the lake, tree counts, analysis of the small mammal community, the geological stratigraphy and climate are all part of the lab work at High Pond.

Before students are through with the course, they will share their findings with others in the course and feed much of their material into the computer. After reviewing the current and past research in the area, each student will prepare a one hundred page lab report.

''And, in addition to this field work,'' according to Prof. Woodin, ''no matter what science they may choose to concentrate in while in the environmental sciences program, we require students to take courses in the calculus, statistics and to have a working knowledge of the computer — we insist on a lot of hard science.

''By the time our students are through with this sequence, they have gone further than undergraduates at most any other institution. They are competent scientists, ready to be certified by the Ecological Society of America as ecologists.''



The Laboratory Called High Pond

High Pond is a lush and secluded 2,000 acre tract at the 315 meter level, at the northernmost point of the Taconic mountain range near Brandon, Vermont. It is natural, primitive, uninhabited by man — pure. It is a rare setting in the Northeast: a place where one can measure energy as it flows in and is distributed without having to factor in man's presence.

The last farmers left High Pond shortly after the turn of the century. In 1930, the property was purchased by a local resident but it was eventually handed over to the Vermont Wild Lands Foundation which owns it today. It has been reverting back to its pristine state for more than sixty years.

In recent years, a small group of Middlebury students has been making a weekly trek up to the lake, the bogs, the pastures and forest that form the High Pond drainage basin. They are students of ecology and environmental science who spend a concentrated thirty hours each autumn weekend learning and applying the techniques and methodology of environmental analysis.

The majority of the students are in the general ecology program under the direction of Professor of Biology Howard Woodin, who is coordinator of Environmental Studies and a certified senior ecologist.

"There are a variety of advantages to doing our field work this way at High Pond," he explains. "First of all, it is a rare opportunity to have a base line study area like High Pond where we can perform control experiments against which we can compare our other research. There are few, if any, places left like this in New England. Because of its size — the actual

Some of them are very easy to decide. If the District Court is totally wrong — the interest of the United States is clear. In other cases that interest is not clear. If the solicitor general asks for my recommendation on such a case, I look at the court's decision, together with the often lengthy analysis of the affected agency, and I write him a memorandum saying basically what the facts are, what the court held, what the relevant legal issues are, and what I think should be done. I pass this memorandum on to one of the deputies, who usually writes a few words on it like, "I think Sullivan's all wet — he always is in these kinds of cases — he likes criminals," or "I agree wholeheartedly with his excellent presentation of the issues." More seriously, the deputy will often pursue a legal point I raised more fully in his comments.

More than one agency may have an interest in a case. Many agencies of government may have particular interests in an issue that was lost in the District Court and these interests may conflict. For instance, frequently the civil division of the Department of Justice is required to represent federal agencies in cases of employment discrimination. And in such cases, the agency sued is interested in one thing — winning. The United States' attorney, like all good trial lawyers, is also interested in one thing — winning. They recommend appeal. On the other hand, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which is charged by Congress with the responsibility for enforcing these laws, may agree with the decision of the District Court and say, "If the government were to appeal this case and win, it would totally foul up the law because this isn't what Congress intended." The Justice Department has a civil rights division which is charged with enforcing the civil rights laws. That division may also take a very different view of the case. It may also be that some employment practice that's in dispute is used by other agencies in the government. There may be an employment test, for instance, that several agencies use, and these agencies are likely to take the same view as the affected agency.

By the time this case comes to me in the solicitor general's office, there may be memoranda recommending one thing or another from the U.S. attorney, several divisions of the Department of Justice, from the affected agency, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and from any other agency with a particular interest in the legal issue. It will be the task of the solicitor general's office to determine who's right in the squabble.

Perhaps we will be persuaded that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, although not directly involved in the case, has the better view of what the law is and what this case means in terms of the development of the law. This hypothetical case represents an interesting situation, because the solicitor general's judgment of the interests of the United States may differ from that of the client agency most directly affected.

More often, however, the solicitor general will agree with the client agency that the District Court's decision was wrong, and yet decide not to appeal. This is because he judges the case to have insufficient legal or practical consequence to warrant any further expenditure of litigating resources or judicial time. The solicitor general chooses to appeal a limited number of cases primarily out of a concern for the scarce resources of the eleven Courts of Appeals and, of course, the Supreme Court. In deciding which cases to appeal, he must take into account the need for the government to take consistent positions in the different Courts of Appeals. And the most important consideration is whether the agency's legal position is sufficiently sound to warrant its ultimate defense in the Supreme Court.

Needless to say, the solicitor general exercises this authority only after the fullest consultation with his clients. Consistent with the considerations I have mentioned, the solicitor general will defend his clients' positions if they are defensible. He is not merely the lawyer for the government, but he is *principally* that. His decisions are legal decisions; he has no roving commission to substitute his policy judgments for those of the officials responsible for making government policy.

Barry Sullivan graduated from Middlebury Phi Beta Kappa with honors in both philosophy and political science. He then went to the University of Chicago Law School, where he was elected to the law review. After clerking for Judge John Minor Wisdom of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Mr. Sullivan joined the firm of Jenner and Block in Chicago. He is currently an assistant to the Solicitor General of the United States.

THE JUDICIAL BRANCH:
The Supreme Court

Elliot Polebaum '72

The United States Supreme Court is an institution essentially insulated from politics and its principal mode of operation is based on professionalism and principled decisionmaking. In terms of its relationship to Congress, the function of the Court may be to determine whether to invalidate the will of the governed by declaring a federal statute unconstitutional; or it may be to ascertain and explicate the will of the governed. But, whether the Court is deciding a constitutional case or a statutory construction case, it performs its task professionally, not politically.

There are two principal ways that litigants seek to have their case heard by the Court — by appeal and by *writ of certiorari.* There are important differences between the two, but for simplicity's sake, I will treat them together. A party who is dissatisfied with the result rendered in the highest court of a state or by a United States Court of Appeals may file a petition for a *writ of certiorari,* or a cert. petition for short. There are now approximately 4,500 cert. petitions filed each year. They are typically thirty pages long, and include an appendix which contains the opinion of the court whose ruling is challenged (fifteen pages or so) and a response in opposition to the petition, unless it is waived by the respondent (thirty pages). You can begin to see the dimensions of the workload, since in a typical week there are between eighty and one hundred cert. petitions which must be reviewed by each Justice.

Each Justice processes these petitions differently, so I will tell you how Justice Brennan does them. In the summer, when the new clerks first arrive, they prepare memoranda on each cert. petition. Last summer, we arrived at the end of July and there were about four hundred petitions waiting for us. We

Professionalism in Politics: *Three Views*

Last spring, the Pre-law Club of Middlebury College sponsored a panel discussion on "Professionalism in American Government." The panelists occupied prominent positions in three branches of American government: Barry Sullivan '70 is an assistant in the Office of the Solicitor General; Elliot Polebaum '72 was completing his term as a law clerk for Mr. Justice Brennan; and Vanda McMurtry is the chief legislative assistant for Congressman Lee Hamilton (D-Ind.). Murray Dry, professor of political science and pre-law advisor, asked each panelist to discuss his work in light of the relationship between the republican principle of consent of the governed and the special skills or expertise necessary for an effective administration of government. The following are excerpts from those three presentations.

THE EXECUTIVE BRANCH: The Office of the Solicitor General

Barry Sullivan '70

The Office of the Solicitor General isn't exactly a household word in the United States. I really became aware of the solicitor general when Mr. Nixon had a problem with Archibald Cox, and he was looking for someone to fire him. The attorney general, Elliot Richardson, refused to do it; he then went to Mr. Ruckelshaus, the deputy attorney general, and he refused to do it. Then he went to the next ranking official in the Department of Justice, Robert Bork, the solicitor general, who fired Mr. Cox. I think that was the first time that most people in the United States were aware of that office.

In the Department of Justice, there are various divisions, with an assistant attorney general in charge of each one. These divisions are organized by subject matter, such as civil rights and anti-trust. Each assistant attorney general reports to the attorney general through either the deputy attorney or the associate attorney general. The solicitor general is directly responsible to the attorney general.

The Department of Justice was not established until 1870. This surprises many people who assume there must have been such a department since the time of the first attorney general in 1789. Actually, being attorney general hasn't always been such a great job, partially because the cabinet level officer didn't have any department to supervise.

At the time the Department of Justice was established, the Office of Solicitor General was also created. Prior to 1870, the departments of the government conducted their own litigation. With the growth in government and the increase in the amount of federal legislation that followed the Civil War, that arrangement was no longer satisfactory. In addition, the Office of the Solicitor General provided someone who was committed to representing not a given department of government but the United States. In fact, the statute creating the Office of the Solicitor General says just that. The sponsor of the bill creating the office stated: "We propose to have a man of sufficient learning, ability, and experience that he can be sent to New Orleans or to New York or into every court in which the government has any interest in litigation and may represent the case of the United States as it should be presented." And essentially that is what the Office of the Solicitor General does today.

The office consists of twenty people: The solicitor general, four deputies, who are basically long-term civil servants, members of the senior executive service, and fifteen assistants, people like myself who usually serve two or three years. The assistants come from a variety of backgrounds, including private practice and other agencies of government.

The most visible thing the assistants do is argue cases in the Supreme Court on three or four occasions a year. The solicitor general usually argues what he considers to be the most important case of every sitting of Court, which is generally seven times a year. The deputies also argue the more important cases. The assistants argue whatever cases are left, which, of course, are also among the most important cases in which the government is involved. Otherwise, they wouldn't be in the Supreme Court.

So, several times each year, we stand up in our frock coats and striped pants and get harassed by the Justices. However, it's a very small part of the job and I'd like to tell you briefly about the other things that are involved.

Whenever any government agency loses a case in a federal District Court, a decision has to be made whether to appeal or not. The solicitor general has the final word on almost every appeal that is taken anywhere in the United States by any federal agency. There are a few agencies of government which, because of their friends in Congress or elsewhere, have been given particular grants of jurisdiction to do their own litigation rather than to have the Department of Justice represent them. There are something like thirty-six statutes which give various agencies of government degrees of authority to litigate their own cases. But, by and large, most agencies in most cases have to have the approval of the solicitor general to appeal an adverse District Court decision to eleven federal Courts of Appeals. We are talking about approximately two thousand cases, the number of cases lost by the United States or by federal agencies in the District Courts annually.

dence of the position may be liberating and allow the Justices the freedom to question previous assumptions, although the enormous caseload leaves less time for reflection than might otherwise be desirable. And perhaps the work often has to be done at a somewhat feverish pitch. But I suspect the level of intensity probably produces a better work product than if the Court had unlimited time for all matters. In addition to the political insulation, I am reminded of a remark of Justice Brandeis'. Asked to explain the great prestige of the Court, he replied, "Because we do our own work." I would only add that the work is done professionally, not politically.

Elliot Polebaum graduated from Middlebury Phi Beta Kappa, with honors in political science. He then attended New York University Law School, where he was elected managing editor of the law review; in four years Mr. Polebaum graduated from NYU with a law degree and from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government with a master's degree. Prior to his clerkship with Mr. Justice Brennan, he clerked for Judge James Oakes of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, and he worked in the law firm of Goodwin, Proctor, & Hoar in Boston.

THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH: Congressional Staff

Vanda McMurtry

You have probably heard Congress's staff referred to as an unelected bureaucracy. That's a very common term nowadays. Its use is sanctioned by senior members of Congress. For example, Mr. Udall of Arizona believes Congress has, in fact, become a bureaucracy and he believes he's a prisoner of his staff. The senior senator from his state, Mr. Goldwater, is much more blunt about it; he says, "Staff runs Congress."

I have been told by people who worked in Congress in the 1950s that it was possible to cash a check at the bursar's office without identification and that, up until 1971, the Senate staff was paid in cash at the disbursing window. Some people have said that twenty or thirty years ago, Congress was like a small liberal arts college; now it's like one of the Big Ten.

The first permanent staff people to make their appearance in Congress were clerks working for the principal committees in 1856. By 1900, *all* standing committees of the House and Senate had clerks who acted as secretarial help. The personal staff first emerged in the Senate in 1885 and a few years later in the House.

Why did Congress exist for so many years without any staff at all? I think there are two principal reasons. First, Congress did much less than it does today. Second, legislators believed people would think they weren't very competent if they had to rely on staff to do their jobs.

Here is a brief indication of the growth of congressional staff over the past twenty-four years. (These figures do not include special support services, such as the GAO, the Library of Congress, the Office of Technology Assessment and the Congressional Budget Office.) In 1955, there were 5,200 employees at a cost of $70 million. In 1980, there were 20,000 employees (12,000 for the House; 8,000 for the Senate) at a cost of $1.2 billion.

Why has this growth taken place? First, there has been an expansion of the constituencies that congressmen and senators represent. Since 1910, the year the number of representatives was fixed at 435, the size of a district has gone from approximately 212,000 people to 550,000. Senators now represent more than two million people, on average, in their state.

A second factor, perhaps more important, is the growth of the federal government. Since the New Deal, the federal government has intervened in the economy to promote social goals. This has given rise to a series of programs and those programs have made the Congress larger. For example, in 1940, there were 330,000 Social Security recipients. This year, there are approximately 34 million. That implies a lot of work for congressmen or senators just because Social Security checks get lost and disability claims get turned down.

A third reason, for want of a better phrase, can be called executive-legislative confrontation. President Johnson pursued what became a very unpopular war in Southeast Asia, at first with the acquiescence of the Congress, but later over the objections of many Democrats. Many congressmen and senators suspected President Johnson of manipulating information. They didn't like that and, when the war effort appeared to be bogging down and protests were taking place across the country, Congress reacted and gave itself the means to independently verify and collect information, not only on the war effort in Southeast Asia, but also on social programs in Appalachia.

In the Nixon administration, the issue was impoundment of funds. Mr. Nixon accused Congress of being fiscally irresponsible, for spending beyond its budget, so he impounded money that had been lawfully appropriated, principally in the area of social programs. This caused a furor on Capitol Hill and led to the enactment of the Congressional Budget and Impoundment Control Act. The Act created a 218-member congressional budget office which gave Congress the power to work on the budget as a unit.

In addition, there is more staff today in Congress because the issues are more complex. Consider the subject of energy. Prior to the 1970s and the oil embargo, Congress's involvement in energy was largely in the area of nuclear power. Congress subsidized the nuclear power industry to a great extent, but that was about it. And that was handled in a single committee. Now energy is handled in no less than eighty-four committees and subcommittees in the Congress, and each has its own professional staff.

The number of issues is another matter that has to be considered here when we talk about the size of staff. In the 90th Congress, back in 1967-68, there were 250 recorded votes. In the 95th Congress, ten years later, there were 800 recorded votes. Comparable increases have occurred in mail received, numbers of hearings, casework, hours in session, and bills introduced.

The reform movement in the 1970s also increased the size of Congress. In the House of Representatives new subcommittees were created to disperse power. In the Senate, there was a movement to accommodate senators by giving them a greater opportunity to have a subcommittee chair, but the effect was the same. More subcommittees were created and more staff was brought on.

had six weeks to work through these petitions and to get current on the one hundred which were arriving each week. During that time, each clerk was writing forty-five or so memoranda each week. These state the facts, the procedural history of the case, and the question or questions presented for review; they also discuss the arguments and recommend a disposition of the case. Justice Brennan explained to us that this initial total immersion in cert. petitions was essentially for our benefit (I sometimes wondered about that) to get us familiar with the range of subject matter that comes before the Court. Justice Brennan then screens the cert. petitions without memoranda from the law clerks beginning in mid-September.

At that point, we moved on to the preparation of cases scheduled for argument. Each year there are between 160 and 200 argued cases. After the Court grants review in a case — and that takes the vote of four Justices — the parties begin preparation of their briefs. Petitioner files an opening brief — typically fifty pages long. Respondent then counters with his fifty page brief. Often petitioner will file a short reply brief. Then, depending on the interest that a case provokes, any number of "friend of the court" briefs may be filed. In the *Bakke* case, which provoked enormous public interest, there were more than forty such briefs.

Each term, there are eight two-week argument sessions during which twenty to twenty-five cases are argued. In our chambers, a couple of weeks prior to argument, we divide the cases among the four of us. That is, one clerk will have primary responsibility for each case. We then meet with Justice Brennan to discuss each of the cases for the upcoming argument session. These discussions, which last anywhere from thirty minutes to two hours per case, are an invaluable learning experience for the clerks and an important part of the decision-making.

The Justices will then meet in conference to decide the cases. The senior Justice in the majority will assign the Court opinion, the senior Justice in dissent will assign any dissenting opinion.

Now, what are some of the considerations underlying the Court's decision to take a case? A significant consideration is the importance of the legal question. The Court is not in business to decide highly fact-bound issues that have little reach beyond the case decided — where the legal rules are relatively clear, and it is the specific factual context that will resolve that case. Thus, the Court seeks to resolve substantial legal disputes in order to give guidance to the lower federal courts and to the state courts. The Court considers whether there is a conflict in the Courts of Appeals or in the state Supreme Courts over a legal issue. It may also look to the fidelity of the decision below to relevant Supreme Court precedent in deciding whether to take a case.

Speaking generally, my basic view is that of the three branches of our federal government, the Court is surely the most insulated from political considerations — considerations reflecting the consent of the governed. That is not to say that the Court operates in a vacuum because it does not; otherwise you would have unanimous opinions in every case. But the Court does apply the law to the facts of a case in a principled manner and it attempts to develop the law with a principled attention to appropriate sources, be it the Constitution or an act of Congress, and without a view to the political passions of the moment.

This political insulation derives from obvious sources. The Constitution confers the judicial power on the "Supreme Court and such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish." And all federal judges are appointed for life. Thus, while a president may have high hopes that an appointee to the federal bench will reflect a political viewpoint, the independence of the office leaves the president with no guarantee that political fealty will continue.

In addition, the very complexity of the task the Supreme Court is asked to perform places a premium on professional skill. Many of the cases decided by the Supreme Court raise extraordinarily difficult legal issues which require mastery of complex precedents, or a substantial record or body of legislative history. After all, the Court is not there to decide the easy cases, but to settle complex disputes of national significance.

The nature of the Supreme Court's task also insulates the Court from politics. The case of *Marbury v. Madison* unquestionably established the power of the Court to invalidate an act of Congress on constitutional grounds. Lawyers accept the power of judicial review as a given, although political scientists often enjoy climbing the same mountain all over again by questioning the basic assumptions of judicial review. In this respect, the Court, as an elite body of professionals, possessed of special knowledge and expertise, interprets the Constitution, consults the precedents and judges the validity of an act of Congress. This process presents one of the most extreme clashes that our political system knows between professionalism and politics, between expertise and the will of the governed.

However, it is important to note that the Court is not a juggernaut spending most of its time reviewing and striking down acts of Congress, a chore which the Court has always approached with great caution. In the first place, many constitutional issues arise out of the state courts or in the context of state action generally. Review of the constitutionality of state laws, for example, presents an analogous clash of professionalism and politics as when the Court reviews an act of Congress. Of course, when a state law is struck down, it will be the will of the governed in California or Massachusetts that is frustrated, and not the will of the governed nationwide that is restrained. Second, much of the Court's workload concerns construction of statutes passed by Congress. Often a lawsuit will arise over the meaning of a few words in a federal statute. That statute may ultimately be interpreted in conflicting ways by different Courts of Appeals. And that conflict will often have to be resolved by the Supreme Court. In such a case, the Court's task is to effectuate the intention of Congress, not to review the act's constitutionality.

Now, the Court has numerous tools at its disposal to construe a statute. It typically will begin with the words of the statute itself to see if the words have an ordinary and plain meaning which Congress must have meant. The Court will also consult the legislative history surrounding adoption of the statute to attempt to discern what Congress intended.

In addition to the words of the statute and the legislative history, the Court will give weight to a contemporaneous interpretation of the statute by an administrative agency with responsibility for enforcing the statute. If they have interpreted the statute in a reasonable way that appears consistent with what Congress intended and have adhered to their own position consistently, then the Court may accord the agency substantial deference as it construes the statute.

It is important to note that the relevant congressional intent is the intent of the Congress that passed the statute and not that of a later Congress.

Whether it acts to effectuate the will of the governed, or to overrule that will, the Court is insulated politically and performs its job professionally. Indeed, the professional skills with which the Court is endowed are applied equally to those cases where the search is for congressional intent and to those where the validity of an act of Congress is challenged on constitutional grounds.

Of course, Justices come to the job themselves the product of their upbringing, education and professional experience. I do not want to leave the impression that they become new people and begin their tasks as Justices with the slate wiped clean, intellectually or in any other respect. But the indepen-

Cinquantenario
della
Scuola Italiana di Middlebury
1932 - 81

The Italian School: Character and Early Years

BY STEPHEN FREEMAN

It was in August 1931, that André Morize, director of the French School, and I came to the conclusion, after long consideration, that Middlebury should have an Italian School. The need and the demand for it had been felt for several years. The successful reopening of the German School in Bristol that summer gave the idea greater emphasis. The situation was different in Italian, however. The demand for instruction in Italian did not come primarily from teachers of Italian, since the Italian language was taught in very few secondary schools in this country. Even in New York City with its large Italian population, only about two percent of the senior high school students studied the language. The demand came from teachers and students of the other Romance languages, especially French and Spanish, as a minor, or for linguistic comparison; and from graduate students in the arts, music, and literature. At Middlebury, the French and Spanish Schools were then alone on the summer campus and would be enriched by the addition of Italian.

In his final report for the summer, Morize urged President Moody to consider the matter. Since we expected that the enrollment would not be large, we recommended at first simply the opening of a "Casa Italiana," and the offering of a few courses, under the sponsorship and administration of the French School. President Moody and the trustees liked the idea, and even favored going beyond our recommendation to establish an independent unit. After much discussion, our modest plan for a Casa was approved. We were given a budget of $950 for the salaries of two teachers, offering four courses.

The choice of a director was crucial. After careful consideration, Morize secured the acceptance of Miss Gabriella Bosano, chairman of the Italian dept. at Wellesley College. She had the doctorate from Bologna, had taught in Genoa and for ten years at Vassar before going to Wellesley. She was an excellent scholar and a stimulating teacher. She chose as her assistant a brilliant young philologist, Louis Solano, Ph.D., Harvard, and instructor there. Dr. Bosano taught the History of Italian Literature and Oral Practice, with a seminar on Dante. Dr. Solano taught the grammar and composition courses.

The new Casa Italiana was announced in early January 1932 in a special leaflet. The definition of the new center was stated as the same as the other Middlebury schools: the students were segregated, pledged to use Italian exclusively in all activities; instruction was personalized in small groups. No beginners were accepted; applicants had to have at least a good reading knowledge. Close cooperation with the French and Spanish Schools was featured. Students in any of the schools could audit freely in another school, or enroll for credit on payment of a nominal fee. The administrative and material organization of the Casa was handled by me as a part of the French School. All matters of admission, credits, publicity, and physical arrangements were my function until 1938.

The first summer, 1932, was a definite though modest success, vindicating both our initiative and our caution. Twenty-two students enrolled, eight of them jointly with the French or Spanish; four men, eighteen women. Classes were held in Old Chapel. The D. U. fraternity house was the Casa's dormitory, dining-hall and social center. Thirteen of the women lived there, with Miss Bosano as hostess. Like the other schools, an active extra-curricular program was arranged. Formal teas or informal parties were held on the D. U. terrace. Plays were acted or read on Monday evenings; on Wednesday Miss Bosano or Mr. Solano gave illustrated lectures on Italian life; there were picnics or games on Saturdays. Solano, an accomplished musician, led the singing at meals. On the last Friday, the school performed the one-act comedy "Addio Giovinezza." Miss Bosano was given full independence to create the academic and social life of the school. She gave herself to the task with amazing enthusiasm and charm. A dignified personality, she also showed great warmth and directness, enchanting all her students. She understood the Middlebury formula, and put it into action with great skill.

The increased number and complexity of issues has changed the legislator's view of his job. Congressmen and senators no longer see themselves on the model of members of Parliament in Britain, as amateur citizen legislators. Members of Parliament are given $7,500 a year for staff. Members of Congress in the House are given nearly $300,000; in the Senate, the figure goes as high as $2 million. The legislator in the United States Congress sees his job in an encyclopedic way; he's got to have more control of the issues, he's got to understand them better and he needs staff to do that.

Let me now make some observations on congressional staff and professionalism. This is a place where you get a credential. For example, a lawyer who wants to work in a certain area of regulatory law might get a job on the committee or subcommittee that handles that area of legislation. A journalist who wants to work in public relations or wants to work on a newspaper might cut his teeth as a press secretary to a congressman or senator. And now Congress has even become a training ground for legislators; I think the figure is about fifty or fifty-five members of the House and Senate who were congressional staffers. Congress is also a pool of talent that is drawn upon by the administration.

Now let us return to Mr. Goldwater's concern about staff running Congress. If you look over the staff people who are thought to wield power in Congress, you will find very few, if any, who have unchecked independent power — independent of members of Congress. A few come to mind, but, in the main, congressional staff power is very subtle. It stems from trust between a member of Congress and the staff person: confidence. And the power consists mainly in the ability to set an agenda and to define the range of choices on a certain issue. This is usually done in memoranda. It's almost solely, I think, in those terms that congressional staff power can be understood. The limits of staff power are illustrated by the virtually absolute power which legislators have in hiring and firing their staffs. Virtually no laws that regulate employment in the United States apply to congressional staff persons.

What effect has this professionalism had on Congress as an institution? I think it's generally thought that, while staff has given congressmen and senators greater ability, it has not improved, and may in fact have diminished, the ability of Congress to function as a whole. This is because staff makes work. To return to energy, when President Carter's Omnibus Energy Bill went through the House, there were some thirty-five amendments. It was unusual three years ago to have that many amendments on a bill but it's quite common now. Where are these amendments coming from? Where is this work on the floor coming from? It's coming from congressional staff.

Also, congressmen, with staff at their fingertips, are tempted to get into too many fields, thus losing the expertise they had previously acquired in a few.

In light of these changes, I think that while Congress clearly controls staff, it surely has a harder time controlling all the information it must digest to do its job today. That seems to be the price of having a full-time independent legislative branch in American government.

I should like to close, however, by reminding you that Congress remains a political, as opposed to an administrative, institution, even though the people that are hired now in Washington tend to be technocratic. When people talk about congressional staff, they look at Washington and they almost never bother to look out to districts and states where the staff is doing work that would be best described as political. While there has been a change in Washington, where most people's attention is focused, there hasn't been a change overall; Congress may be more professional, but it remains, through its periodic elections and its staffs, politically responsible and capable of responding promptly to individual constituent requests.

Vanda McMurtry received his B.A. from Berkeley and his Ph.D. in philosophy from Cornell. He joined Congressman Hamilton's personal staff in 1977; he recently joined the staff of the Joint Economic Committee as well. Prof. Dry served as a Congressional Fellow in Cong. Hamilton's office during a leave of absence in 1977-78, and Nancy Richardson Carlson '79 is a legislative correspondent in that office.

The opinions expressed here are those of the individuals.

The Italian Way

BY CLAVIO ASCARI
DIRECTOR OF THE ITALIAN SCHOOL

The Italian School takes pride in its long and prestigious history, and now more than ever, upon entering its second half-century, it is firmly determined to renew its commitment to academic excellence as an absolute priority. The establishment of a fund to create a chair in Italian for the summer session is a major step in this direction. Once the chair becomes available, in addition to its regular outstanding faculty, the Italian School will be in a position to attract a prominent figure every summer (different areas would be represented in successive sessions: literature, the arts, music, politics, economics, religion, journalism, etc.).

While the School welcomes the ethnic awareness of Italian-Americans seeking a rediscovery of their heritage, it tries to stay away from simplistic or demagogic emotionalism, aiming rather at emphasizing the universal appeal of Italian civilization, deeply rooted as it is in humanistic values, and characterized by a profound sense of history.

The Italian School in not, therefore, and it should not be, an institution solely bent on meeting the needs of a specific group, but an open ground for different kinds of intellectual aspirations. The "Italian way" — a distinctive attitude in approaching reality, in posing problems and formulating solutions — constitutes a viable alternative, and an important one, in the history of the West, and its appeal cannot be confined within the limits of national origin.

Students of languages, art, history, literature, history of ideas, cinema, design, whatever their ethnic background, cannot afford to ignore the contributions of Italian culture. Those contributions did not cease in the remote past, as an established cliché would have it, but have continued into the present, and are as much felt now as they were a couple of centuries ago.

The introduction of a Workshop on contemporary Italian civilization in the summer of 1982 is intended precisely to promote a consciousness, to offer new suggestions, that will help sensitize public opinion to the liveliness of the Italian experience, to see through the veils of crystallized prejudice constantly intensified by the media, and to present an image of Italy much closer to its dynamic reality, and to the staggering complexity and polyvalence of its many expressions.

Of course, the study of the past will continue to be at the core of the program in the Italian School, but it will become even more meaningful when complemented by a persistent inquiry into the world we live in.

Enjoying the festivities on the deck of the Kirk Alumni Conference Center are Annunciata Costa (M.A. '39), Rev. Angelus Croce, ('63), Giovanna Denaro (M.A. '65), Joseph Figurito (D.M.L. '53) and Joan R. Costa (M.A. '53), president of the Italian Alumni Association, AMISA.

Pierina Castiglione renews old acquaintances during the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

Succeeding summers showed positive growth and high quality. The enrollment passed fifty, almost as large as the German and Spanish Schools, with as many as thirteen men. By 1935, we felt that the Casa had won the right to be called a school, like the others, and it was so announced. Larger accommodations were needed; the D.K.E. house was occupied, and sometimes the fourth floor of Hepburn. Distinguished new faculty were added: Fanco Averardi of Wellesley; Michele Cantarella of Smith; Ugucione di Sorbello of Yale, who was later very helpful to us as the Cultural Attaché of Italy; Domenico Vittorini of U. Penn; Sandro Benelli, a gifted musician who gave major emphasis to choral singing in the school. Salvatore Castiglione, fresh from his B.A. at Yale and a year in Italy, enrolled as a graduate student in 1937, but was immediately pressed into service as an instructor in Advanced Composition. He was so brilliantly successful that he returned as a regular teacher in 1938 and 1939. Except for the war years, we have held him ever since. Among the notable students in the early years were Samuel Guarnaccia, Anna Spinale (later the wife of Camillo Merlino), Remigio Pane, Annunciata Costa, Sarita Hopkins.

Miss Bosano had devoted herself wholeheartedly to Middlebury, at great sacrifice, for she felt a filial duty to spend the summers with her aged mother in Genoa. She made all the plans for the summer of 1938, but was firm in her letter of resignation. After retiring from Wellesley in 1952, she returned to Genoa, where she died in 1964.

Camillo Merlino, A.B. and Ph.D., Harvard, professor of Romance languages at Boston Univ., was named acting director for the summer of 1938, and was so successful that he was promptly named the permanent director. A fine scholar, and of engaging though intensely serious personality, he proved to be a most effective organizer. He planned so carefully and wisely that, after a year, I transferred to him all the administration of the school. For ten summers, through 1947, he directed the school with hard-working earnestness and skill. He brought many famous teachers to his faculty: Sammartino, Poggioli, Vittorini, Gianturco, Miss Avitabile, and others. Aided by his lovely wife, he enabled the school to weather the war years when the enrollment dropped drastically, to as low as twenty. The campus was "invaded" by the V-12 Unit; and Fraternity Row became an ideal haven. Merlino was particularly successful in securing financial support and scholarships for students. Camillo and his wife Ann have remained loyal supporters of the school and in contact with their many friends.

Salvatore Castiglione returned to Middlebury in 1946, after an absence of six summers. With him was his wife Pierina, who had come with him as a June bride in 1938, and had become a faculty member in her own right in 1939. Upon the resignation of Dr. Merlino, it was clear that no one could possibly direct the Italian School better than Sal. Indeed, we actually appointed a double leadership, since Pierina has been at his side all the time, scholarly, enthusiastic, and charming. The story of Sal's extraordinary accomplishments from 1947 to 1975, twenty-eight years of intensive, wise, and fruitful effort, cannot be adequately reviewed in this short article.

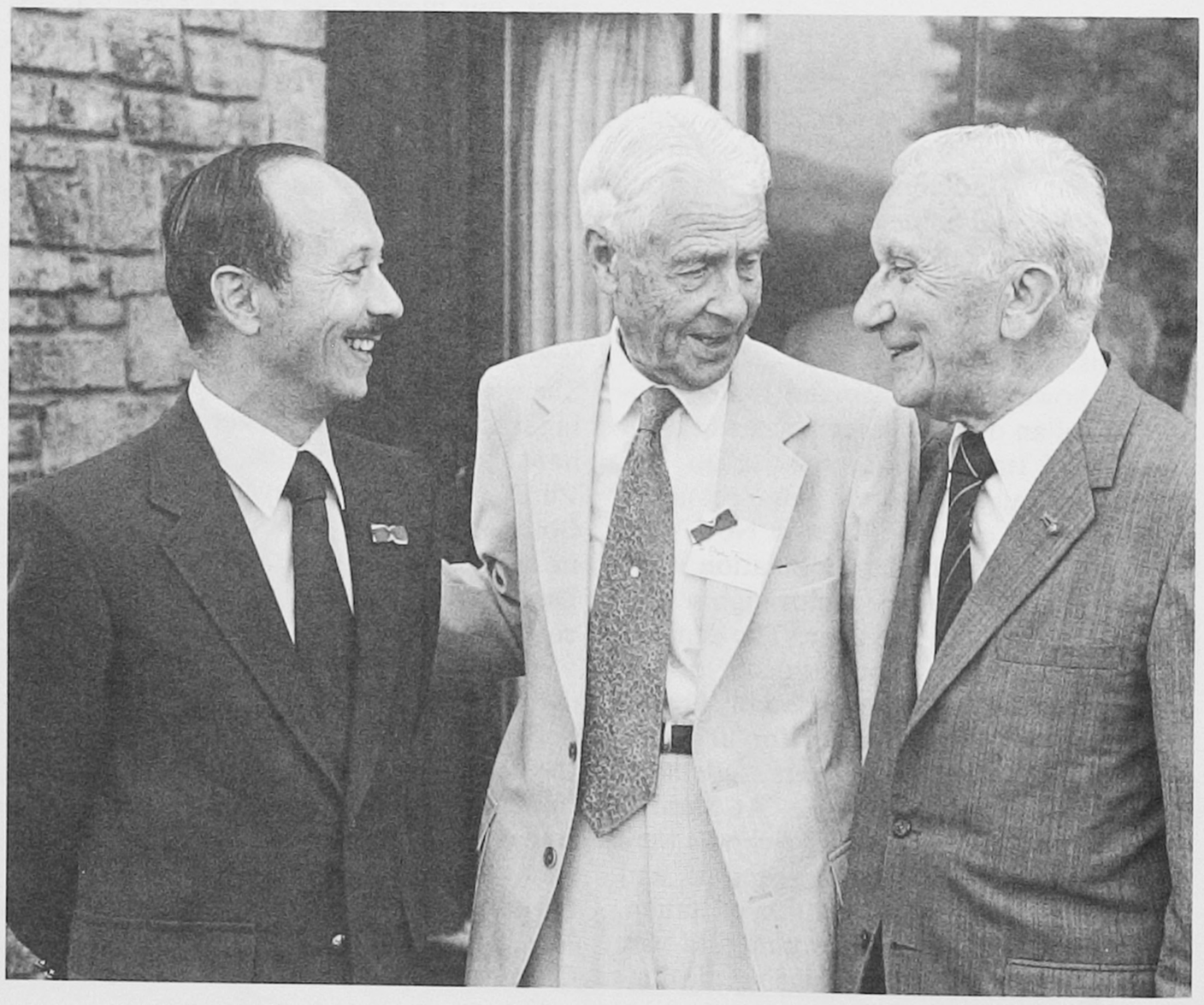
By his personal gifts, and by a deep understanding of Middlebury's essential principles, Salvatore Castiglione succeeded in creating in his school an unusual bond of close human friendliness, informal, and lasting. The bond continues under the present director, Dr. Ascari. This is not only because the school is small. It shows a remarkable balance between high scholarship and congenial personal contacts, between academic seriousness and extracurricular fun. This aura is perpetuated in the alumni association AMISA and in its gatherings.

The Italian School of Middlebury is really unique; nowhere in the world is there a school like it.

In occasione della cinquantesima sessione della Scuola Italiana di Middlebury College, sono molto lieto di porgere un cordiale saluto sia alla Scuola che all'AMISA, che da ben tre decenni dà il suo valido ed apprezzatissimo appoggio allo sviluppo della Scuola. Desidero riconoscere nuovamente i meriti dei numerosi colleghi che hanno contribuito tanto alla Scuola, nei suoi molteplici aspetti, seguendo fedelmente quegli ideali di cultura e di vita che la Scuola aveva già stabilito nel lontano 1932. Se la Scuola ha goduto di un certo sucesso nel dare una solida ed ampia preparazione ad insegnanti d'italiano e nel far comprendere e valorizzare — per una vasta schiera di studenti — l'Italia, il suo popolo, la sua lingua e la sua cultura, lo si deve soprattutto ai professori. E mi é cosa veramente gradita poter rivolgere ai soci dell'AMISA i miei sentiti ringraziamenti per il loro costante incoraggiamento, per i loro buoni consigli e per il loro generoso aiuto finanziario. Rallegrandomi con la Scuola Italiana, che sta per compiere cinquant'anni di vita, e con l'AMISA, che inizia quest'anno la sua quarta decade, faccio a questi due veri pionieri auguri fervidissimi, fiducioso che riceveranno sempre più proficui risultati e sempre maggiori soddisfazioni dalle loro instancabili attività a favore della divulgazione della lingua e della cultura italiana.

Salvatore J. Castiglione
Direttore 1948-75

Three honored guests at the AMISA reunion banquet were Dr. Clavio Ascari, director of the Italian School, Dr. Stephen Freeman, director emeritus of the Language Schools, and Dr. Salvatore Castiglione, director of the Italian School from 1947-1975.



Erik Borg:

A Few Traditional Platinotypes

by Emmie Donadio

To appreciate these extraordinary images by Erik Borg '67 one had to know enough about platinotypes to recognize that his are anything but traditional. We have seen platinotypes reproduced in books if not at firsthand. The technique used by Peter Henry Emerson, Frederick Evans, and more recently by Alfred Stieglitz and Edward Steichen has lately been revived by photographers; among them George Tice is perhaps the best known. What all these practitioners appreciate about the platinotype is the rich range of tonal gradations, the exquisitely refined and delicate contrasts, and the maximum detail it provides. Emerson's moonlit landscapes, Evans's cathedral architecture, and Stieglitz's teeming crowds and cityscapes, for example, display the richness of shadow detail and long tonal scale made possible by this painstaking process.

An original platinotype is contact printed from a full-scale negative onto paper with a matte surface. Platinum particles suspended throughout the fibers of the paper produce the final image, one that has less contrast than a silver print. As a consequence the beauty of an original platinotype can only be suggested by printed copies, for instead of reading a superficial image, we look deep into the texture of an original. In a manner analogous to that of viewing a neo-Impressionist painting, our eyes reconstruct in an instant the minute tonal gradations that produce the image.

That Borg should have used in these photographs a process yielding such sensitive tonal detail is surprising. These are stark images that at first appear to be abstract compositions of light and dark. Isolated figures veiled in sheer draperies, sometimes seen with a solitary dark figure in dungarees, move against an ambiguous, undefined ground. Bathed in light, this clean white field has no perceptible boundaries and no moorings. There is nothing that one can label floor or wall or open space. And the details are not those of costumes or texture — mere material appearances — but instead the tracings of fugitive and sometimes violent actions. Using a slow shutter speed together with a single random strobe flash, Borg photographed his actors in dances of life and death that might have been choreographed by Edvard Munch.

©1981 by Erik Borg

QUOTATIONS FROM CHAIRMAN ROHATYN

Whether he sits "owlish and slightly rumpled, behind a small Chippendale-style desk in the discreetly hushed and understated offices of Lazard Frères & Co., investment bankers," as reported in Newsweek's *May 4 cover story, or "breakfasting on dry toast, fresh juice and coffee....in his apartment twelve floors above Park Avenue," as reported by William Serrin in the April 21* New York Times, Felix Rohatyn *'49 has plenty to say. The man who made his name as a maker of mergers and expanded his reputation as chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, where he was largely credited with saving New York City from economic collapse, is now "going national" with his ideas for saving American cities. Once known as "Felix the Fixer" (an appelation he dislikes) for his innovative business deals, he is now being dubbed "Mr. Fixit," as he turns his attention to some of the nation's most perplexing problems.*

The following quotations from and about Mr. Rohatyn are drawn from the interviews in the Times *and* Newsweek.

"I believe in the free market...but I do not believe in laissez-faire." *(N. Y. Times)*

* * *

"I do not believe that, at the end of the 20th century, in complicated, advanced industrial societies, that an absolute free-market system exists or is desirable...If it does not exist, I do not think we should pretend we can cure the problems that we have with simply free-market solutions." *(N. Y. Times)*

* * *

Felix G. Rohatyn was always good at doing deals, in that phrase of the financial community, and now he wants to do the biggest deals of all — to restructure the relationships of the institutions of American society. He calls for the establishment of bargaining structures — especially a new Reconstruction Finance Corporation, a mechanism that thrived under the New Deal — that would allow capital, labor and government to agree on concessions and incentives to bring new vigor to the American economy. *(N. Y. Times)*

"We cannot become a nation of short-order cooks and saleswomen, Xerox-machine operators and messenger boys. These jobs are a weak basis for the economy... To let other countries make things while we concentrate on services is debilitating both in its substance and its symbolism." *(Newsweek)*

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On Reagan economic policies — "Supply-side economics is an over-simplification," he said. "It's Keynes in drag to me. What is the difference between running deficits by tax reductions or deficits by different types of Federal expenditures? It's still deficits. What we are going to do is aggravate rather than close society's gaps, its contradictions, its tensions." *(N. Y. Times)*

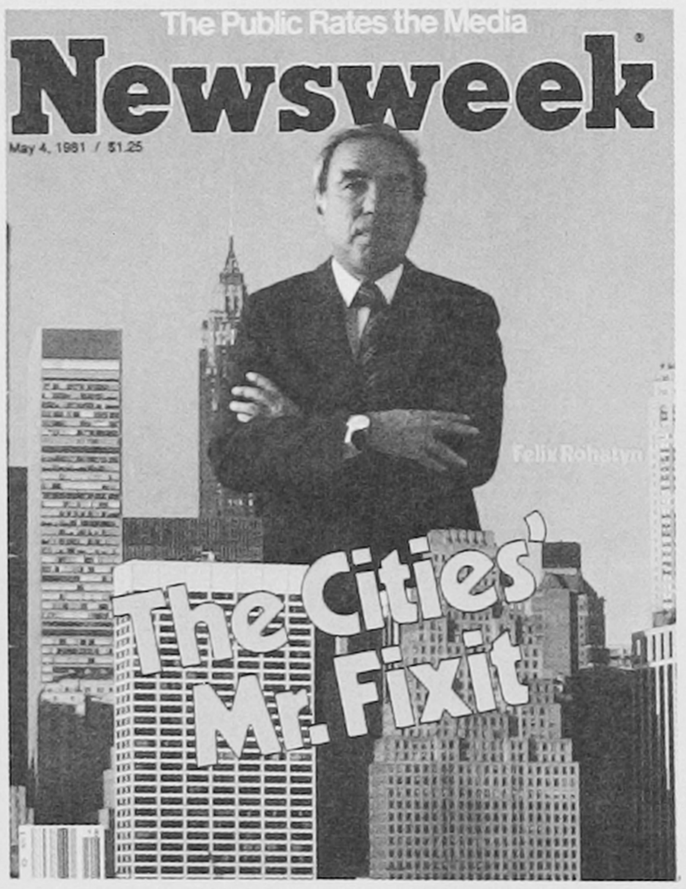
* * *

A hero, Mr. Rohatyn said, is Jean Monnet, who guided the creation of the European Common Market.

"Monnet never had a voice in the French Government," he said. "But he accomplished a great deal. I don't flatter myself into thinking I'm Jean Monnet. But I believe that ideas in themselves have great power, if you have a platform that has legitimacy."

He said he believed he had obtained that legitimacy by convincing people he had no political ambitions.

"It took a while for people to understand that I was not really interested in running for mayor or governor or the Senate or something," he said. "And when they did believe that, it made a great difference." *(N. Y. Times)*



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"I have no assurance that what I am proposing would work," he said. "But I am sure that what we are doing now is not working."

"You cannot have a democracy — especially as you engage in a worldwide competition for ideology — and 20 or 25 percent of the population unable to find work, unable to have decent housing, unable to have a decent education. Absolutely written off. You can't survive that way." *(N. Y. Times)*

* * *

"Government, at any level, is neither efficient nor inspiring...Statesmanship today must come from the private sector since it seems incapable of flourishing in government." *(Newsweek)*

* * *

"Unless we can change direction, there may be little in the way of industry and productive life worth saving." *(Newsweek)*

* * *

"The older parts of the country must coordinate their political and economic strategies (for) survival," Rohatyn says. "If the decline continues and hope is removed, the results could be explosive...No democracy is workable half rich, half poor," and Rohatyn proposes nothing less than a "second industrial revolution." *(Newsweek)*

* * *

On the nation's critical problems — "We have an educational system where a high school education means nothing; a society where families don't provide ethics; an illiterate Army that is being provided the most sophisticated weapons at enormous costs — weapons they don't know how to use. We produce tens of thousands of lawyers, tens of thousands of business school graduates who are utterly of no use to society, instead of producing more engineers and more chemists and people who know how to run factories. We cry about productivity, and the children of plant foremen want to be computer programmers. The contradictions — Karl Marx's contradictions — seem to have arrived." *(N. Y. Times)*

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"A democratic capitalistic society in a stagnating phase has to have bargaining structures because the sacrifices that have to be made have to be bargained out. I don't think they can just be legislated." *(N. Y. Times)*

Sports BY MAX PETERSEN

Women's soccer team inaugurates new field complex south of Fletcher Field House with a practice session earlier this fall.

WINTER SPORTS OUTLOOK

Prospects for the 1981-82 winter athletic season generally appear bright on paper after a slight downturn last year in some areas. Middlebury's winter program will be expanded this year with the addition of women's hockey as an intercollegiate sport. Besides this new sport, our outlook will deal with men's hockey, men's and women's basketball, and women's squash and swimming. Men's and women's ski teams will be analyzed in the winter issue.

Hockey Prospects — Coming off one of its worst seasons in several years, the Panther skaters will be battling to improve on last year's 7-15-1 overall record with a large nucleus of young returnees and some promising newcomers.

With only six seniors among the nineteen returning lettermen, the 1981-82 Middlebury squad will have a decided youthful look to it. However, several of the veterans have seen one or more seasons of varsity action.

The goal should again be the strong point on this year's Panther team with experience, talent and depth. Back for their fourth year of play are co-captain Mike McNamara, one of the leading goalies in Division II, with a 3.83 goals allowed average, and Barry McPherson, who posted a 5.33 average in the three games he worked.

With only one loss from the defensive unit, the possible return of a veteran sidelined last year, and some freshman prospects, the Panthers should be in good shape in that area. Leading returnees from last year are co-captain Chip Clark, Dan Burchard, Robin Gahagan, Scott Fillenworth and Dan Higgins. Joe Sullivan, who missed the campaign last year because of injuries after a fine freshman performance, will add a lot if he returns.

Although scoring was a problem last year, seven of the eight leading shooters who tallied 49 of 77 goals will be back. Coach Wendell Forbes, now in his eighteenth campaign, will be looking to four or five freshmen with scoring potential to help improve the offensive punch.

Veteran forwards returning include such leaders as Matt Weeden, who led the team with eleven goals and eight assists; Paul Leahy, ten and eight; Jon Thomas, five and twelve; Bill Cahill, ten and five; Carter Freeman, four and nine; Paul Friedman, seven and five; and Mario Barrette, three and seven.

If the Panthers can improve on their 3.3 goals per game average of last year and sharpen their defensive game, the team should not only improve its record but could have a good shot at a playoff berth.

Men's Basketball — Boasting a young team that finished 11-12 last year, the Middlebury hoopsters could post a winning season if they can come up with another playmaking guard to replace the graduated Bobby Hamilton. Hamilton not only led the team in scoring with a 16.7 per game average, he was also the sparkplug on the court.

However, the next three scorers behind Hamilton are all coming back and should supply good leadership. Mike Waggett, a 6-4 forward, posted a solid 14.5 scoring average and led the team in rebounding with nearly ten per game. Paul Righi, a 6-3 forward, was second in rebounding with 6.9 and registered an 11.5 shooting average. Probably the team's best pure shooter, 6-3 forward Fain Hackney, averaged eleven points per game. Others returning with considerable experience are Tom Curtin and Ted Virtue, both 6-3.

The Panthers will lack real height, but will depend on speed and rebounding ability, displayed last year, to offset the absence of size. Shooting may also be a strong point.

If Middlebury can pick up one or two promising freshmen to go with its seven lettermen, the team has a good shot at a winning season. Although the Panthers were 11-12 overall last year, they did post an 11-9 winning record in ECAC Division III play.

Women's Basketball — Faced with the loss of three regulars, including Ty Kennedy, the team's top rebounder and one of the leading scorers, the Panther hoopsters will need to rebuild with a nucleus of veterans and two or three newcomers.

Deb Shelton, a 5-7 forward who was a scoring leader last year with 15.5 points per game, will be back to supply offensive talent and leadership up front. Sophomores Robin Harris, 5-3, and Margaret Goebel, 5-6, both return for backcourt duty with a scoring average of just over four per game.

The team, which finished 2-10 last year, continues to lack height. It also needs to develop a good ball handling guard and improve its shooting ability both from the floor and charity stripe.

Middlebury faces another tough twelve-game schedule with such teams as Williams, St. Michael's and Skidmore on tap.

Women's Hockey — The women skaters, who have successfully competed on the club level for the past six years, will move up to the intercollegiate level this winter. The new designation will make little difference in the schedule since the Lady Panthers have traditionally played against many of the top teams in the East.

The team will have to depend on newcomers to improve on last year's 4-9 record. Four of those losses in the 1980-81 campaign were by one goal decisions in overtime situations.

One of last year's leading scorers, Buff Woodworth, with eleven goals and four assists, is studying off campus in a junior year abroad program. However, sophomore Mary Menard, who had fourteen points on eight goals and six assists, will be back as the main offensive threat.

Women's Swimming — Returning several veterans from last year, when the team was 4-5-1, the Panther mermaids could show improvement. Talented junior Carolyn McCallum, who holds a host of Middlebury records, is again expected to lead the way.

Women's Squash — It may be difficult to equal last year's 8-7 record against some of the top teams in the country. The team lost four key players with No. 5 player Bunny Mauran the only top performer returning.

When a solitary figure appears, it is self-enclosed in reverie. Sometimes two figures in concert are seen either shrouded against the pure white field or else detached from each other. In some images they rush headlong seemingly at breakneck speed in opposite directions; in others one stands immobile while the other whirls dervishlike, appearing as a dematerialized swath of drapery. The camera thus captures in one frame the separate rhythms of stillness and frenzy.

©1981 by Erik Borg

Through the elegant pairing of syncopations — slow speed and instantaneity — the images reveal a most arresting and dramatic sense of time. As in a dream the contours of the figures blur, but certain details remain legible. The expressiveness of the abstract personae who perform before the lens — one dark, one light, one grave, one weightless — confers grandeur and dignity on what otherwise might have been merely an exercise in technique. Here everything works together; the medium is appropriate to the subject, and the actors are tuned to the possibilities of the medium.

Borg probes the philosophical dimensions of photography, laying claim to the full range of its metaphorical and actual uses of time. Both time and timelessness are recorded here in images of uncommon and haunting power. The screenwriter, director, producer, cameraman, lighting specialist, editor, and printer of this memorable series, he shows skills equal to the profundity of his visions.

The works of Erik Borg were exhibited this past summer at Middlebury College.

Emmie Donadio is a freelance critic who has occasionally taught courses in the art department at Middlebury.

This article originally appeared in *Art New England* and is reprinted with permission.

GOAL LINES

Two defensive standouts from the 1980 Panther eleven served as graduate assistants in charge of coaching the freshman squad this fall.

The two from last year's 6-1-1 squad were Peter Price, a co-captain and defensive leader at safety, and Doug Dickson, a solid performer at cornerback.

The pair were both keys in the Panther defensive effort which held the opposition to 218 yards per game in total offense during the 1980 campaign. They shared the lead in pass interceptions with two apiece.

* * *

A former National Team coach and the head coach of the Whiteface (N.Y.) Alpine Training Center has been named assistant ski coach at Middlebury College.

Michael D. Schoenfeld '73 of Wilmington, N.Y., joined the nationally known Panther ski program as coach of the women's alpine team. He replaces James S. Williams, who held the post last year.

Schoenfeld has a solid background in ski racing, having coached for the past eight years at the junior, collegiate and National Team levels. His previous coaching positions include four years as head coach at Burke Mountain Academy, the top ski academy in the country, two years as head men's alpine coach at U.V.M., and the past two years at the Whiteface Training Center.

* * *

Edward Sommers '60, a former tennis player and coach at Middlebury, has been named head coach of its women's tennis team. Sommers, a four-year letterman and captain of the Panther court team his senior year, coached the Panther men's tennis team from 1963 to 1966, while serving as an assistant in the admissions office.

He moved on to Middlebury's development office, where he was in charge of annual giving and later was associate director of development until 1975. He was vice president of development at Knox College until 1979, when he returned to Middlebury to establish his own business.

* * *

The following students won athletic awards for their performances in 1980-81.

Richard C. Rapp Memorial — football
Steve Harasimowicz '81

Duke Nelson Award — football
John Burchard '81

Jerome Detmer Memorial Award — soccer
Dana Mitiguy '83

Rich Sumner Memorial Award — soccer
Carlos Bermudez '81

Theodore R. Miner Trophy — soccer
Grayle Howlett '82

Alice J. Turner Memorial Trophy — basketball
Robert Hamilton '81

William Wallace Award "The Leo" — hockey
Mark Stone '82

Buff Bermas Trophy — hockey
Michael McNamara '82

Hazeltine Klevenow — athletics & academics
Peter Price '81

John P. Stabile — Middlebury spirit
Alice Tower '81
Douglas Dickson '81

Mike Wilson — team morale
Douglas Dickson '81
Diane Sargent '83

Bayard Russ — two-sport athlete
John Burchard '81
Karin VonBerg '81

Lou Munroe — lacrosse
John Burchard '81

Richard Rosbeck — lacrosse
Anthony Trase '81

Baggataway — lacrosse
John Burchard '81
Garrett Gifford '81

Letters

To the Editor:

The report of the "passing on" of "Coach" Arthur M. Brown in the Winter 1981 *News Letter* prompts me to reminisce with fond memories of the two greatest influences on my closing faculty-coach career spread over six colleges and the military since 1943 and, hopefully, continuing for another five years. In retrospect, these two "giants," Coach Brown in athletics and Russell Sholes in my academic life, show an interesting contrast at the same time that they complemented each other in my own formative years.

I first met "Coach" in Freshman Cross-Country in the Fall of 1940. He was really my first contact at the college since I started working out with him over a week before classes started. Over the years 1940-3 and 1946-7 running for him — yes, I mean that — running sometimes *only* for him, especially those thankfully few times when I waxed too jaded and cynical to "do or die for dear old Midd" and too dog-tired to run for myself — I "couldn't let Coach down."

I clearly recall a dual meet in November, 1941, at about 1½ miles into the 4.2 mile course. I was pooped from every step breaking through rim ice on every puddle, cutting my shins in the area behind the golf course club house, and I let up a bit — nearly quit outright, but couldn't. That probably cost me first place finish that day since I was "well up there." I was despondent at the finish where Coach put his arm over my shoulder and said, "You let yourself down for a moment, but you recovered and did your best and you should be proud of yourself, 'cause I'm proud of you." He taught me to do my best for myself, for the College, and for my teams as a competitor and as a coach. I like to think that Coach's influence on me has spread with compound interest to those I've coached and officiated.

I didn't meet Russell Sholes until Fall, 1941, but I have known him as a distinguished professor, counselor, colleague-supervisor and friend until his untimely death (in his 80's) a few years ago. As Coach Brown was an inspiration to me in athletics, so Russell Sholes was in academics.

I recall that while preparing my first "pre-A" exam for my Social Problems Course at Midd in Fall, 1949, I asked him his opinion of it. His first comment was rather noncommital: "That'll keep them busy for an hour." I wasn't satisfied with that and I told him so. His further response at my insistence was: "What do you really feel they have to know to prove their mastery of this course material? Forget what you expect of them, what do *they* really need to know?" He always encouraged me to produce my best for my students.

I don't think I've been too far wrong when I have sought the middle ground between these two contrasting but complementary mentors; I do my best for me because that helps bring out the best in my students and athletes.

In retrospect: To what extent Coach Brown and Russell Sholes were especially inter-relevant I do not know. I *do* know that I was, in a sense, an intermediary between them. I do know that Russell Sholes encouraged my coaching activities although he never expressed a particular interest in athletics per se. I once asked him if he ever felt the need for strenuous physical exercise. His response was, "Oh yes, but when that urge overcomes me I lie down for a few minutes 'til it passes off." I now recognize that it was his wisdom-recognition that *I* needed athletics for my balance, but that I should not short-stop my academic responsibilities to my classes. I should fit it in if practicable.

The Westchester Connection

by Max Petersen

Most college football teams are considered fortunate to have one good pass receiver, but Middlebury College has had the distinction for the past three years of having what some consider the best pair of small college offensive ends in the country.

Known as the "Westchester County Connection," seniors William "Beau" Coash, of Rye, N.Y., and James "Ted" Virtue, Armonk, N.Y., have played a major role in the Panther eleven's success since their arrival on the Middlebury campus.

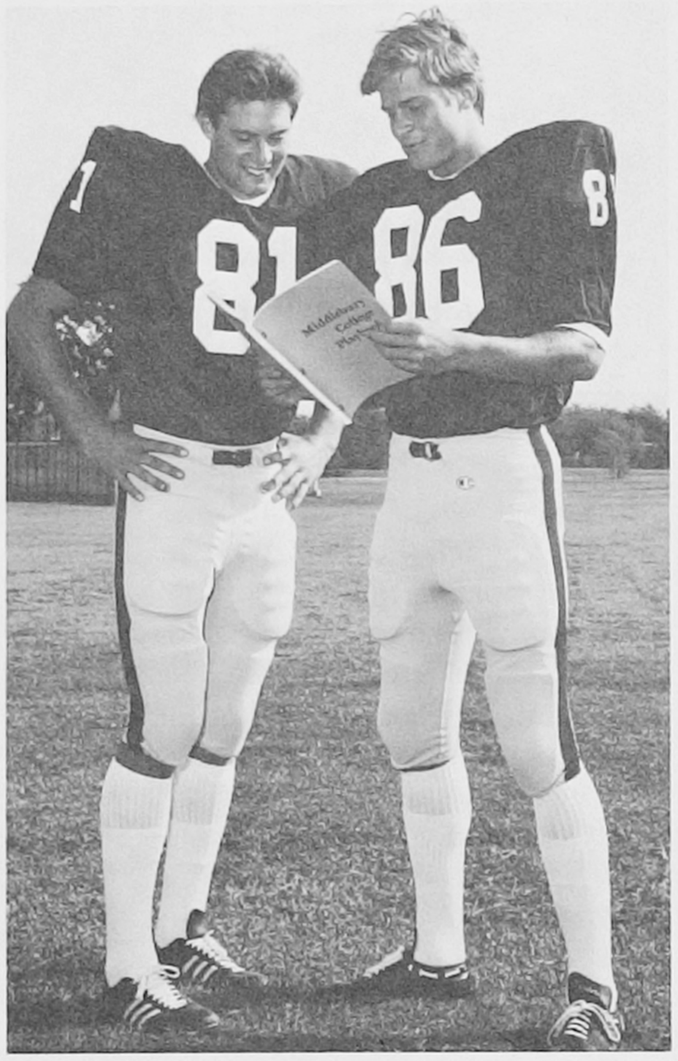
Head coach Mickey Heinecken, who was an assistant at the University of Delaware for ten years, calls them "the best pair of receivers I have ever been associated with. To have two of their ability has been a great advantage to us."

Although the twin receivers are modest and don't talk about their accomplishments, they own pretty impressive credentials. Coash, who caught thirty-three passes for 526 yards and four TDs, gained a berth on the Little All-American third team and made All-East last year and Virtue, with thirty-one receptions for 581 yards and three scores, was named Vermont State Athlete-of-the-Month for last October. Coash was third and Virtue fifth among small college New England receivers in 1980 and again this season are among the leaders.

Called by Heinecken "exceptional young men as well as exceptional athletes," the two receivers seem more concerned with the team and each other's success rather than their own. Coash reflected this feeling when he said, "When Ted makes a catch I feel as good about it as if I had made it." Virtue echoed those sentiments, noting that they pull for each other to succeed.

Possibly coming from similar backgrounds in the same area of New York and being dedicated to excellence in their positions helped bring about this feeling. However, rooming together their junior year did much to produce this closeness.

Virtue, who is 6-3, 190 pounds, lettered in football, basketball and tennis at Byram Hills High School in Armonk. He was All-League in all three sports and made All-State and Prep All-American in football. Coash, 6-2, 210, made All-League, County and State at Rye High School.



Beau Coash and Ted Virtue

Both were recruited by such schools as Colgate and Bucknell, but didn't like the pressure associated with such programs. Informed of Middlebury by 1972 graduate George Cady, of Rye, they both visited the campus and met with Heinecken.

Coash said he "liked the kids and the campus," and was "impressed with the success of the football program without the pressures in evidence at other schools." "Football was in the right proportion to academics and other things," Virtue added.

Both liked the Middlebury policy of freshman football because it helped make the transition to college ball and a new style of play easier for them. They said they felt more comfortable with athletes their own age, more of a sense of belonging than there might have been with the varsity at that stage of their development.

Part of their success they attribute to the Panther coaching staff which helped to develop their ability. Much of it is a direct result of hard work by the players themselves, who put in extra time before and after each practice.

Although they have to reestablish timing and learn new plays at the beginning of each new season, they feel that confidence they have developed in themselves helps make the transition from one campaign to another easier. Coash noted that a player has to have confidence in his own ability as well as other players on the team.

Coash and Virtue not only have good hands and real speed for catching and carrying the ball, but are also outstanding blockers. The two proved themselves as linemen during the 1980 season when the Panthers confined their offensive attack to the ground in the mud and rain at Hamilton. "Conditions were so bad that day we just wanted to finish the game and get out of there," Coash recalled.

"A good pop is just as much fun as catching the ball," Coash said. "There is real satisfaction in doing your job." Virtue said he also takes a lot of pride in his blocking not only for himself but also for the team.

Although they admit that playing athletics and keeping up their academic work is quite a load they wouldn't have it any other way. "When I am playing a sport, I am more disciplined and as a result spend more time on my studies," Virtue said. "It limits the social life, but I also find that the discipline of sports helps me in my academic work," Coash added.

The pair has had ample opportunity to work out a rigorous schedule. Virtue plays forward and is co-captain of the Panther basketball team and Coash plays at midfield on Middlebury's highly successful lacrosse team in the spring.

They agreed that the long hours of work in pre-season all become worth it when their game begins to come together and they start producing. They recalled that it was especially rewarding in the 1980 game with Norwich when the passing game was operating smoothly and with regularity. Both had a good game against the Cadets as receivers with each hauling in a TD pass in the 39-8 win.

Coach Heinecken remarked at the beginning of the 1981 season that he would savor having them on the team for one more year. "It will be very difficult to find two better ends at the college division level anywhere in the country."

Ex Libris

THE PSYCHIATRIC FIX
Psychiatry's Alarming Power Over Our Lives

By: June '46 and William Noble

320 pp. New York: Delacorte Press, 1981 ($12.95)

The Psychiatric Fix is an investigation into the role of American psychiatry today and into the awesome authority it has assumed and has been granted — too often without question — over so many of our lives. It is a multidimensional treatment of the way psychiatrists practice, who they are and why they think and act as they do, and most importantly, of how and why the myth is perpetuated that psychiatrists have a unique handle on the vagaries of the human mind.

Investigative writers June and William Noble have interviewed scores of psychiatrists and medical students, including some of the most influential people in the field and some of its most outspoken critics, and the Nobles raise many disturbing questions. Is it appropriate, they ask, that psychiatrists have entered fields outside their particular expertise where other therapists or even laymen may have equal competence? Should psychiatrists have the power to set limits on socially acceptable behavior, to treat behavioral problems as they treat diseases of the mind? Should matters of sexual preference and alcohol and drug addiction be in their province? Do psychiatrists belong in the courtroom, and just what is their expertise in marital and family disputes? Should psychiatrists be permitted to practice psychosurgery and electroshock without patient consent? Are male chauvinist views being perpetuated in therapy? And what of the very close ties between psychiatrists, the drug industry, and the medical insurance programs?

The Psychiatric Fix is a searching, often shocking, and surely controversial examination into the mystique — and the realities — of psychiatry.

PHOTOGRAPHIC NOTATIONS

By Robert Leverant '62

71 pp. Berkeley, Calif.: Images Press, 1980 ($4.50)

Photographic Notations presents a contemporary view of photography taken from the inside out. Relationships and situations, difficult to verbalize, yet encountered everyday by serious photographers are revealed diagramatically. Accompanied by quotes and notations the result is a composite offering which stimulates insight and invites reflection into the making of images, personal process, and the nature of photography. Robert Leverant is a working photographer, teacher and writer of books and articles on the subject. This volume continues the direction of his earlier books, *Zen In The Art of Photography* and *On the Transmission of Photography.* In this new volume photography is not treated classically as an end-in-itself; rather as an imaging system and means of thinking about imaging. Mr. Leverant begins by contending that not everyone with a camera is a photographer and not every photographer need use a camera. On the surface level *Photographic Notations* is a deceptively simple clarification of the philosophic, aesthetic, and historical dimensions of the craft. In abstraction it is a structural exploration of photography as metaphor which brings us back to ourselves.

PICTORIAL GUIDE TO THE PLANETS

Third edition by Joseph H. Jackson '35 and John H. Baumert

246 pp. New York: Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc., 1981 ($22.50)

Long considered a must for any basic astronomy library, *Pictorial Guide to the Planets* has now been completely revised and updated by Messrs. Jackson and Baumert to include all the important discoveries and trends in astronomical theory that have come to the fore since this book's last edition was published.

Written in easy-to-read yet authoritative language, this guidebook spans the vast distance from the sun to the frigid wastes beyond the orbit of Pluto. In its pages you will find the most current information on all the planets, moons, asteroids, meteors, and comets in our solar system, as well as the newest theories of the system's origins, assessing the possibilities of life on other planets. The basic principles and problems of rocketry and space travel are discussed here, in addition to the recent findings of the Voyager probes of Jupiter and Saturn, the Viking landing on Mars, and space exploration via the Space Shuttle.

Beginning with the earth and its position in the enormous reaches of the universe, the authors tell of the latest discoveries about the earth's interior and crustal changes, about the atmosphere that sheathes our planet, and about the magnetosphere, where solar winds crash at the boundaries of the earth's magnetic field. Proceeding into space, the authors describe the complex interrelated motions of the planets and their satellites, and vividly detail the "flying gravel banks" of meteor streams, the mountainous rock chunks of asteroids, and the "giant dirty snowballs" of comets that lurk, like icebergs, in the seas between the planets.

Detailed maps, charts, drawings, tables and diagrams, plus splendid photographs and up-to-date text, provide a complete survey of our corner of the universe.

Mr. Jackson, editor and writer on astronomy and other sciences, has been involved with astronomy since his youth when he was allowed to operate a 10-inch refractor. After Middlebury he studied at Cambridge University and received his doctorate in philosophy from Brown University. He is co-author of *Spaceship Earth,* served as a writer on *The Project Physics Course,* and was editor-in-chief for *Investigating the Earth,* an interdisciplinary science test sponsored by The American Geological Institute and the National Science Foundation. He has also been consulting editor on science for the *Random House Encyclopedia,* the *Encyclopedia Americana,* and the *American Annual,* and has written numerous science articles in magazines and journals.

RIFLES OF COLONIAL AMERICA

By George Shumway '50

2 volumes York, Pa.: Geo. Shumway Publisher, 1980 ($49.50 each)

America's flintlock longrifle came into its "golden age" in the post-Revolutionary decades of the Federal period. But its beginnings were in the pre-Revolutionary years, a period that long has been an enigma to rifle students. Public records as sources of information about the gunsmiths of this period are scarce and so are surviving rifles.

George Shumway's large two-volume work is an extensive photographic study of nearly all the rifles that have survived from the early period. The books contain a total of 1600 halftone illustrations and each rifle is represented by ten to twelve photos, together with a description and a set of measurements, making it an excellent reference for anyone interested in recreating flintlock rifles.

It is also an important step toward our understanding of the rifle and its art. The artistic decoration on colonial American

Coach Brown, likewise, was willing that I teach Sociology; that although that was my vocation I should pursue my coaching interests as far as my teaching responsibilities would allow. It was he who compromised by arranging the team to en-bus for the away Saturday games with Red Kelly or "Doc" Farrell, our beloved trainer in charge of the trip, so that I could teach my Saturday morning sociology classes, then fly out of Middlebury Airport.

If Russell Sholes and Coach Brown did not know one another very well, then I was at fault since I should have arranged that. Each would have loved the other as I loved and now miss each of them, but I am indebted to them for their inadvertent amalgam.

If I have been one half the positive influence on any student or athlete that these two "giants," Russell Sholes and Coach Brown have been on me, then I can one day "hang up my spikes and textbooks" with honor and satisfaction.

HAROLD P. (Hal) PARKER
ex '44, '47, '53
Shrewsbury, Mass.

To the Editor:

This is the time of year for class reunions. I get the impression alumni can barely wait to see their old high school or college classmates again and, after they do, they report a great sadness or wax duly and dully philosophical about the passage of years.

I have recently returned from my Thirtieth college reunion at Middlebury. It had its share of sadness and missing faces; we are mostly all balder, fatter, and more wrinkled except for a favored few. But it was a great time for all. A lot of good memories were revived, and never once did I hear anyone whine about the passage of time. Some of us decided that five years was too long to wait for formal reunions and that we would try to meet annually.

My junior roommate went on to medical school after graduation — he came from a poor family and completely worked his way through his undergraduate years — but left before he got his M.D. to return home and help support his sick parents. He became a millionaire and is now a widower with six children. Another fraternity brother lost both parents and dropped out in his sophomore year, and bad luck has plagued him ever since. But there was no bitterness, so display of wealth, just a warm glow of friendliness that spread throughout the class when we gathered for socials and the banquet.

Among the missing were those we wanted to see again (an old girlfriend) and those we could never see again. Among the latter was Ush, a young and popular skinny friend of us all who played honky tonk piano at fraternity parties. He was deeply missed at the dairy farm where the group traditionally gathered during undergraduate days and after reunions. Then there was "Bones" Hunt, who came to our fraternity as a hot World War II fighter pilot. Bones stayed in the Reserves during college and used to perform barrelrolls over the campus weekends in a P-47. We recently heard that Bones — now a colonel — had been killed. We assume while flying but no one knew.

The student body at the college has grown from the 1200 we knew to 1900, and there are more new than old campus structures. Without a map we are lost in a welter of new building names. The town has grown. Route 7 has been widened and lined with businesses, but the Green Mountains, the Adirondacks, and most of the outlying farms remain the same.

The changes are superficial. The warmth and specialness of the class remains, and will remain, unchanged. We have no patience with those who despair of the creeping years. They are fine with us. They are mellowing an already vintage product.

Thank you, Class of '51. It's nice to be a small part of you.

CURT NORRIS '51
Norton, Mass.

To the Editor:

As a former editor of *The Middlebury Campus,* I was particularly interested in Deborah Richman's article in the spring issue of the college News Letter, "The Campus at Issue." To be honest, I think I had not even thought of those days long ago in 1952 and 1953 when I was editing the paper. Your article served to trigger some memories, not all fond ones I must say, and to reflect a bit on some of the people and events during my era in that position.

While I have long since lost my file of issues of the paper during 1953, there is one point of fact that I would like to comment on or perhaps have you check. You indicate near the end of the article in the section on the college presidency that Alan Gussow wrote an editorial about Dr. Freeman's "open door policy." While I have the greatest respect for Alan Gussow and note also that his career as an artist has gained him a wide reputation, I really think it was during the following year when I was editor that the "open door" editorial was written. It was during my term as editor that Dr. Stratton was away in Saudi Arabia. He returned, I believe, near the end of the year and I recall writing a short piece about the very fine way in which Dr. Freeman had cooperated with the newspaper and in general with the student body and their concerns. This is really a minor point, and I only bring it up out of personal interest.

In thinking back to the early 50s, I must say that many of the issues we dealt with in the newspaper were really trivial ones compared to what I read in student newspapers of these days. We seldom commented on issues external to the college and in general felt that things like curfew hours for women, vacation periods, and other such issues were the ones of real importance. Naturally they pale into some insignificance with the passage of the years.

At any rate, we did have a lot of fun at the job, and I personally benefited by the number of different kinds of people I came in contact with during that time. I guess in particular I recall working with Mel Gussow who was a couple of years younger than I. It was his first experience in journalism and even then one could identify the fertile imagination that has characterized his later work as a critic first for *Newsweek* and then for the *New York Times.* At any rate, we certainly had a few laughs as we struggled to get the paper out each week. You might be amused if you have the time to look up one issue of the paper in which Mel wrote an article about going on a bird watch one morning. It is a classic example of a clever and witty approach to what otherwise would be a pretty mundane sort of work.

I've often thought it would be interesting, if anyone ever came across a bunch of money available, to have a reunion dinner of editors of the newspaper down through the years. I've had very little contact in recent years with Middlebury or with individuals who were in my class, but I would surely enjoy finding out what has happened to people like Leonard Inskip, the two Gussows, Ken Nourse, Roger May, and Margaret Moreau who was the assistant editor during my tenure.

Again, I really enjoyed reading this article and I congratulate you on the effort.

EDWARD S. HICKOX '53
Toronto, Canada

Author's Note: Alan Gussow did, in fact, write that editorial. Mr. Hickox wrote a later editorial praising Dr. Freeman's performance.

Debby Richman

the Classes

1912

Class Secretary: *Miss Margaret Croft, 7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, CT 06708.*

Class Secretary Croft reports: **Earle** and **Thelma Havens Ballou** are fairly well and enjoying life in their Newfane home. The anniversary of their 1916 wedding was a joyous affair. Of the wedding party only the best man, Earle's brother, Paul, and the maid of honor, **Margaret Croft,** are living. The anniversary was climaxed by the gift of a painting of their Chester church "caught in the glory of an autumn afternoon. It brightens the whole room and recalls memories of people and events that added greatly to the happiness of our lives." Their son, Christopher, after a 26-year career in the Netherlands and countries of the Far East (including China where he lived as a boy), returned to the U.S.A. in 1979 and retired. His parents now live in the guest house attached to his home. Son Larry, nearing retirement, expects to build a "largely solar-energized house" near Newfane. He is corporate medical director for Firestone. Robert and wife Nancy live in Montana where he has long been involved in federal wildlife programs. Hubbard will soon retire from his position in charge of microfilming services at the library of Columbia Univ. His wife, Pat, continues in the library at Barnard. Secretary's comment: What a fine family!...**Ruth Richner Allen** has received the gold-headed cane which the town bestows on its oldest citizens. She tried to decline on the grounds that "There must be someone older than a mere 93, but either they did not search or did not bother to." Ruth wishes "it might have been for something more meritorious than mere old age which most people eventually attain."...**Wayland Walch** reports that the Walch Family had its 104th reunion June 27, 1981, at Alstead, New Hampshire. He was in Hartford Hospital from Feb. to April 9, 1981. While there, he fell and broke his right hip which has healed. Daughter Frances retired from teaching junior high in June 1980 and took a three-week trip to Hawaii. His family has been increased by grandsons Toby Allen Walch (July 17, 1980) and Joshua Ryan Kingsbury (March 16, 1981). In May, 1981, great-granddaughter Debra Freckleton received the scout award for God and country from Center Congregational Church, Manchester, Conn. Greatgrandson Gordon Freckleton took the National Test in French I, placing third in Conn. and fourth in the New England region. Jonathan Ellis received a science award for three years' excellence in science. Last but not least, grandson Tom Freckleton is a representative of Nationwide Insurance Co....Please keep in mind the next issue and remember that 1912 must be kept in the List of Classes!

1916

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick Fish (Harriet Myers), 25 Oakland St., c/o N.R. Page, Lexington, MA 02123 (winter), RFD 2, Willoughby Farm, Orleans, VT 05760 (summer).*

Class Secretary Fish reports: Remember Middlebury's "Tea Time Tavern" run by **Charlotte Marsh**? *The Burlington Free Press* of May 31, 1981, printed a news story about Charlotte entitled "Memories — Going, Going . . . Gone!" This is the gist of it: Aged and ill, Charlotte Marsh has lived in a nursing home for the past year. Her house in a wooded area on Shelburne Road has been sold. The contents — those that have not been carried off in the night by thieves — were auctioned off Saturday. Born in Connecticut and educated at Middlebury College (class of 1916), Marsh ran the Tea Time Tavern in Middlebury for ten years before moving to South Burlington, where she lived for almost half a century in a quaint brick house designed by herself, built by her father. She became known as the "conscience" of the community. She was the town's first woman justice of the peace; the town's first recreation director; and for many years chairman of the town cemeteries committee. She also served as secretary of the South Burlington Republican Committee for 25 years. In 1976 South Burlington officially opened its U.S. Bicentennial celebration with "Charlotte Marsh Recognition Day."

1918

Class Secretary: *Miss Ruth A. Hesselgrave, 123 So. Main St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Hesselgrave reports: Since the close of the past college year two class members have visited Middlebury briefly. **Elsie Monteith** had an opportunity to drive to Vermont with a New Jersey friend during the quiet interval between reunion weekend and the opening of the summer sessions. "The campus was serene and deserted, offering an ideal opportunity for an evening stroll to appreciate the beauty of the old College buildings and their surroundings. We wandered across the campus from old Starr Library with its recent addition, past the Old College Row and the newer College Street buildings up to Pearsons and the three dormitories built on the slope to the west and wandered on to the modern social dining units. There we sat in complete solitude to watch a round, red sun sink slowly behind the Adirondacks. It was an evening to remember."...**Elsie Foote L'Hommedieu** came in July from her Maryland home to spend a fortnight on Lake Champlain. This year her travels have been limited to the United States, but already she has visited Yellowstone, Salt Lake City, and other places in the Rockies. Had you encountered her there unexpectedly, you would probably have recognized her, for she has not changed. She suggested that it is time for 1918ers to start planning for our 65th reunion in 1983.... **Katherine Hurd Harris** has returned to 286 Thurston Road, Rochester, NY 14619, though still using a walker following hospitalization due to a broken hip....Last June, **Henry Chapman** took his turn with other Episcopal ministers at being hospital chaplain for Episcopalians in Asheville, N.C. He writes that Asheville has become the medical center for several neighboring communities.

1919

Class Secretary: *Dr. Leon M. Adkins, Embury Towers #144-E, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866.*

Class Secretary Adkins reports: On July 14 **Leon Adkins** had his 85th birthday. Hazel Haseltine Adkins '16 masterminded a whole family celebration at their summer home in Keene Valley, N.Y. Thirty were present, including their three children, twelve grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, Leon's niece and nephew and four guests. Family members with Middlebury College relationships, in addition to Leon and Hazel, were Leon, Jr., '49, Mary Hemeon Adkins '49, Rachel Adkins Platt '49, Holly Platt Hubregson '78, Rachel Adkins (after two years at Midd graduated from New Hampshire Univ. in 1981) and John Platt who is completing his degree at Colgate Univ. in '82. Hazel and Leon were at Middlebury on Saturday of Alumni Weekend, seeing many friends in other classes but none from 1919. Deadline for the next issue of the Middlebury College Magazine is rapidly approaching. Why not make it a lifeline for 1919 news? Drop me a note about where you are, how you

arms of the mid-eighteenth century exhibits baroque art forms, in keeping with the Germanic traditions of the day. Rococo art was born, grew to a magnificent maturity and essentially died in the fifty-year period following 1730, the same time span that saw the American rifle emerge from its European beginnings and evolve into a truly American form.

Traditionally, Pennsylvania has been regarded as the birthplace of the American longrifle, but Mr. Shumway's work points out that the coastal lands of Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas were settled fifty to seventy-five years earlier than southeastern Pennsylvania, and rifles were made and used there. *Rifles of Colonial America* handsomely illustrate the evolution of the regional styles of rifle architecture and decoration that had become so distinctive by the 1790's.

Mr. Shumway had an interest in the art and history of early firearms as a boy and his artistic inclinations led him to plan a career as an architect. However, he ended up working for ten years as an oceanographer, after earning a degree in physics, two degrees in geology from M.I.T., and a Ph.D. in oceanography. In 1962 he moved to an old farm near York, Pennsylvania, to study, research, write and publish books in the field of the American longrifle. The books may be ordered from Geo. Shumway Publisher, RD 7, Box 388b, York, PA 17402. Please include $2 per volume for mailing.

THE COUNTRY JOURNAL BOOK OF BIRDING AND BIRD ATTRACTION

By Alan Pistorius, Library Assistant

288 pp. New York: W. W. Norton & Co., 1981 ($15.95)

Pistorius, who writes articles about birds for Blair & Ketchum's *Country Journal,* takes us through a year in the life of a "working" birder. Half the chapters constitute an authoritative, up-to-date manual on feeding, housing, and establishing food-producing habitat; these chapters are aimed primarily at North America from the prairie states and provinces east, and north of the Deep South. Alternate chapters deal with the continuing scientific assault on the mysteries of bird migration, and chronicle the major events in field birding: the Christmas Count (from the Panama Canal to the Northwest Territories), the Big Day (and Big Year), and a recently imported breeding-bird census program called the Atlas. "Pistorius is vastly entertaining in his tales of competition and compromise in the field; his piece on the Christmas Count is a gem. One of the better books on the subject in this or any other year, it will appeal equally to backyard birdwatchers or serious birders" *(Publishers Weekly).*

Alan Pistorius has taught courses in field ornithology at the University of California (Berkeley), has written articles on birds for several magazines and journals, and can be found part time in the Science Center Library at Middlebury. He also assists the biology department in their annual plant succession field courses.

The book is handsomely illustrated with pen and ink drawings by Don Almquist, another frequent contributor to *Country Journal* magazine.

WELTLITERATUR IM 20. JAHRHUNDERT

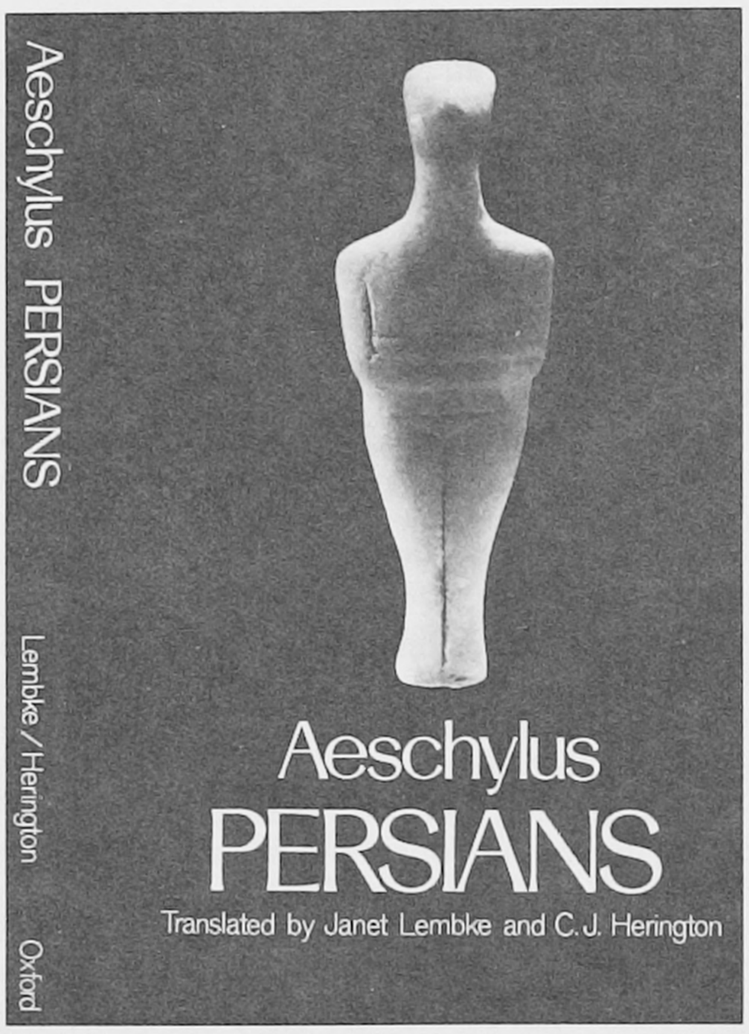
(20th Century World Literature)

2,500 pp. W. Germany: rowohlt Verlag, 1981 ($22.00)

In June 1981 the rowohlt-Verlag published a five-volume lexikon *Weltliteratur im 20. Johrhundert* (20th Century World Literature) to which several Middlebury summer and winter faculty members made contributions.

Editor Manfred Brauneck of the University of Hamburg, was Max Kade Professor for the 1981 Middlebury German School. Prof. Gerard Schneilin, director of the German School, wrote the topical essay on modern drama, and Prof. Bruno Hillebrand contributed the essay on the modern novel. Other contributors include Profs. Friedbert Aspetsberger, Thomas Huber and Horst Schmacher.

Contributions of Prof. Huber, dean of the German School and chairman of the department, include profiles of Carl Einstein, Karl Otten, B. Traven, Fritz von Unruh, Günther Weisenborn, Peter Härtling, Hans Egon Holthusen, Walter Jens, Erich Kästner and Arno Schmidt. Prof. Huber's research was done, in part, during a recent sabbatical in Berlin.



Aeschylus PERSIANS

Translated by Janet Lembke '53 and C. John Herington

126 pp. New York: Oxford University Press, 1981 ($14.95)

Persians is both Aeschylus' first extant tragedy and the earliest surviving drama in the Western tradition. Because Aeschylus was there at the struggle between Greeks and Persians in the straits of Salamis in 480 B.C., the *Persians* is not merely a play but a valuable historical document. The description of the battle contained here is in fact the only account of any event in the Great Persian Wars that has been composed by an eyewitness.

Mrs. Lembke and Mr. Herington faithfully recreate in modern language Aeschylus' account of the frightful contrast between the human work of butchery and the serene, sunlit natural background of Salamis. Though critics have argued for centuries about the veracity of the historical details, Aeschylus' poetic vision makes the *Persians* a compelling dramatic experience.

Janet Nutt Lembke's poems have been published in *Poetry Northwest, Hiram Poetry Review, Carleton Miscellany, Minnesota Review, Sparrow,* and many other publications. Her translations have appeared in *Arion* and *American Weave.* She is also the author of *Bronze and Iron: Old Latin Poetry from Its Beginnings to 100 B.C.* and translator of the *Suppliants* in this series. Mr. Herington, author of the landmark study *The Author of the Prometheus Bound,* is professor of classics and Talcott Professor at Yale University.

1923

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 15 Carver St., Brandon, VT 05733 and Mr. Basil B. Walsh, 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Class Secretary Clifford reports: **Basil Walsh** is now at home and in good spirits after spending several weeks in the hospital.

1924

Class Secretary: *Mr. Richard Calef, 73 Woodburn St., Keene, NH 03431.*

Class Secretary Calef reports: After attending a wedding in Newport, Vt., this past summer, **Reg** and **Dot Taylor Savage** visited **Doc** and Nita Pritchard '26 **Cook** and other Middlebury friends on the return trip home. The Cooks are gardening, taking walks, writing and visiting with their many friends as usual. Life seems full and interesting for them since retirement. The Savages also had a lovely two-day rendezvous with Chick and Carleta Ottman Haugh '21 at Cape Cod last spring. The latter are still active in West Hartford "Meals on Wheels," bowling and Middlebury reunions. Recently Chick was auctioneer for their church's money-making event which was a smashing success. Reg and Dot attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Bradley and **Peg Brown Houston** at the Houston home in Bernardston, Mass. Their three sons and their wives plus the grandchildren planned the whole affair, sending the celebrating couple to a motel the night before so that all the arrangements could be completed. Flowers were everywhere, both in the house and on the picnic tables; a delicious supper was served; and a lovely tiered cake was cut by the couple....**Mildred Monroe Hayden** lives in an apartment in Manchester, Conn., not far from her son and family. She reports seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren....**Helen LaForce Lewis Henshaw** and husband Marshall traveled in New York and Vermont last summer. They welcome visitors to the Washington, D.C., area....**Helen Cleveland Elder** had a busy summer. She returned to Middlebury in June for the 55th reunion of Clara Park Burnside '26 and then in July attended a reunion of the group she had traveled with in Europe the previous year....**Cecil** and Jo **Simmons** came up with a brilliant idea a couple of years ago. They set out many of the items (silver, china, appliances, etc.) they had collected during 54 years of married life and invited their daughter and grandchildren with establishments of their own to come choose what they wished. According to Cecil, nobody claimed the hundreds of colored slides they took during their travel years which "seems to prove what we have long suspected — that pictures are only of interest to the takers."...**Amy Hunt Meek** (82 Athelstone Rd., Newton Centre, MA 02159) has been busy sorting and listing the 7000+ John G. Whittier books, letters, etc., of her late husband, prior to shipping them to Whittier College in California.

1925

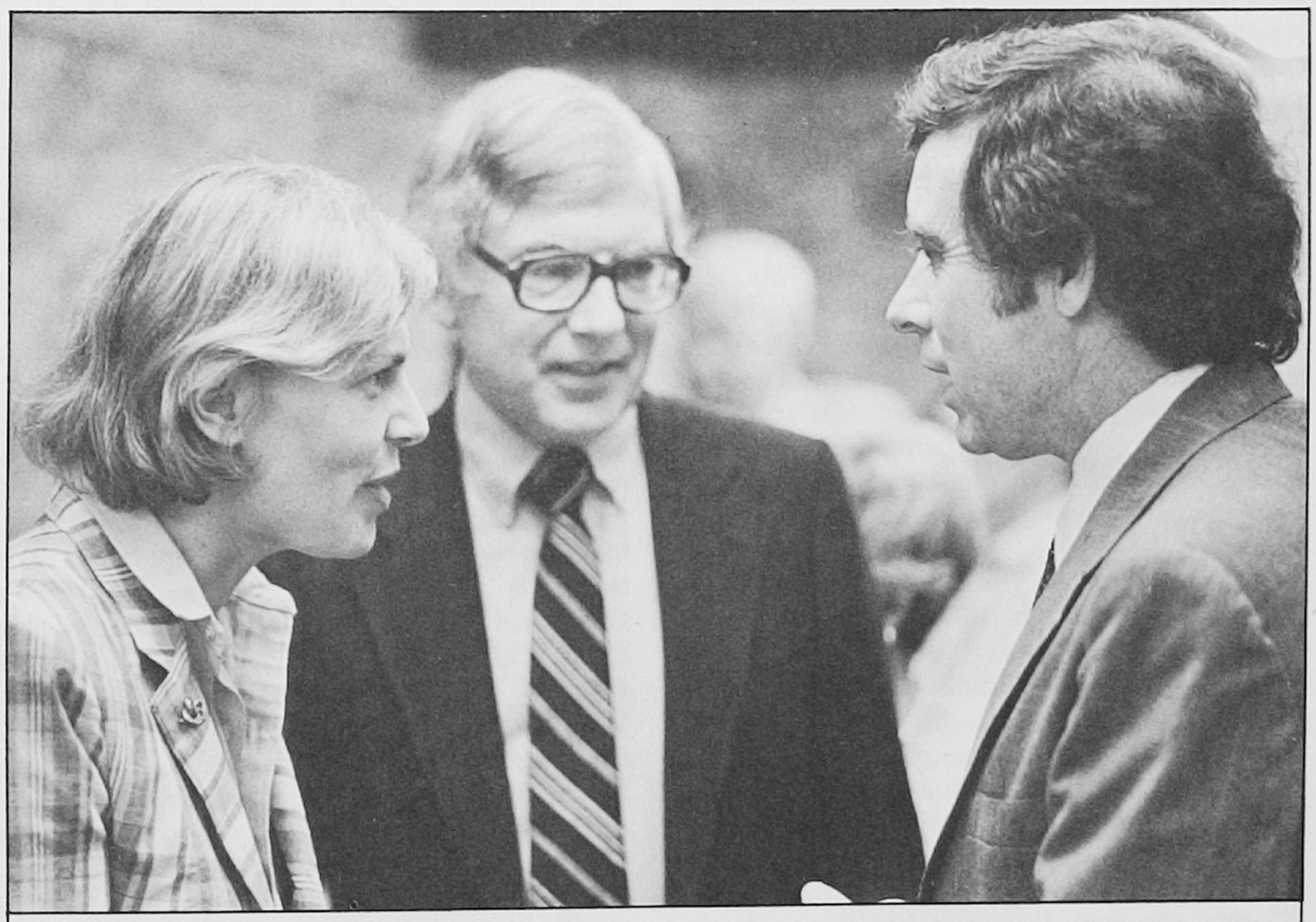
Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth N. Hillman (Dorothy Saltmarsh), 14 Arthur St., Portland, ME 04103 and Mr. Merrick W. Chapin, Jr., 2101 So. Atlantic Ave., Cocoa Beach, FL 32931 (winter), Maple St., Contoocook, NH 03229 (summer).*

Class Secretary Chapin reports: Our class was represented by the **Clyde Fussells,** the **Donald Banks** and the **Michael Carboys** at this year's reunion....The **Merrick Chapins** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Others who have joined the club in recent years are the **Henry Happs** and the **Donald Banks.** Who else of you belong to this select group?...We are sad to report the deaths of **Stoney Hallquist** and **Norm Polhemus.** We remember Stoney for his athletic prowess and as drummer in the jazz band. Norm enlivened any party at which he was present. Our condolences go to the families of both...The class also extends its sympathy to **Dot Saltmarsh Hillman** on the loss of her husband, Ken. Although not a class member, Ken attended many reunions and was of great assistance to the secretaries at the 55th.

1927

Class Secretary: *Miss Rachel Spear, 4534 Utah St., #14, San Diego, CA 92116.*

Class Secretary Spear reports: Hadley and **Elizabeth Hack Simons** represented '27 in the group studying the Middle East at the Alumni College Seminar, March 5-8. They found it a stimulating experience and sent us this summary. Participants were housed at Middlebury Inn. Undergraduates manned buses for transportation to and from classes at Kirk Alumni Center. Through talks, discussions, beautiful slides and movies taken in the Middle East, Prof. Spencer and Dr. Illick presented problems of each country in that troubled zone, showing the tremendous difficulty of bringing about a lasting peace. Islam is not just a religion but also a state and a culture. Unlike our country they do not separate their religion from their everyday living. We were impressed by the gifts of the Arabs to civilization — poetry, philosophy, science, art, architecture, etc. Interestingly, most of this culture was acquired from peoples they conquered as their empire extended. They were wise enough to appreciate, preserve and develop the learning and accomplishments of Greeks, Persians, Syrians, Egyptians. Quoting from Rabbi Schulman, "It is high time that Christianity recognizes Islam for what it is — that Moslems, Arabs and Turks are neither pagans, heathens, nor infidels, but followers of a monotheistic faith and a distinct way of life." Certainly if we are going to accomplish anything in our negotiations with the Arabs we'd better gain an understanding and appreciation of their background and culture....Three other classmates were in Middlebury for Reunion Weekend, June 5-7 — **Helen Ellsworth Stewart** with "Shorty" '26 celebrating his 55th; **Judy Austin,** our class representative at Alumni Council; and **Lou Thompson Walker** welcoming returning classmates. Judy and Helen remarked: If we hadn't known we were '27 we might have thought we were '26. They treated us wonderfully. Of course that is typical of any Middlebury gathering. The shuttle bus was great. We didn't have to walk anywhere. Undergraduates who drove were so helpful to us. No '27-er needs to fear attending our 55th because of infirmities. Eighteen '26-ers were there, with ten spouses. It was great to see Helen Cleveland Elder '24 and other friends we knew from '26 — Bill Rice, Stan Sargeant, Clara Park Burnside, Margaret Sturtevant Carboy, Nita Pritchard Cook, Lilah Cushman, Helen Woodworth Gwin, Margaret Doty Hatch, Hazel Hughes Moore, Betty Goodale Murray, Helen Lindquist Topken. Lawrence Pierce '21 entertained us Friday evening by telling of his being one of those young men of the Vermont militia in 1917-18 who marched around campus in military maneuvers armed with Civil War rifles. Alumni Council meeting Saturday morning indicated the Council has exceptionally good leaders. Convocation in Mead Chapel was a moving event. President Robison's State of the College Address assured us the college is in good hands. Earlier that morning the chapel chimes rang forth Middlebury songs — a moment frozen in time we'll never forget....NOW HEAR YE THIS! **Elinor Smith Slattery** has presented the names of our four class babies: **Charlie Shedd,**



Retiring Trustee Roger May '53 and wife Judy chat with President Robison.

are, what you are up to, and a greeting or comment that may be shared in the Magazine.

1920

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Julius Kroeck (Elsa Holmstrom), 376 Central St., Acton, MA 01720 and Mr. Emerson B. Ross, 17 Perry Lane, Rutland, VT 05701.*

Class Secretary Kroeck reports: It was a shock to me to learn that our secretary, **Gordon Miesse,** had died. He has always been a loyal supporter of Middlebury College and very interested in our class. We shall miss him and we extend our sympathy to the members of his family....We are fortunate in having **Emerson Ross** as our co-secretary....I was glad to hear from **Percy Fellows** that in the recent book published by the Vermont Retired Teachers' Association was included his article with an accompanying picture, entitled "Monkey Shines with a Monkey Faced Owl." He also writes, "I am still showing my nature movies and gardening."...Please send news so our class can be represented in the class news section of the Magazine.

1921

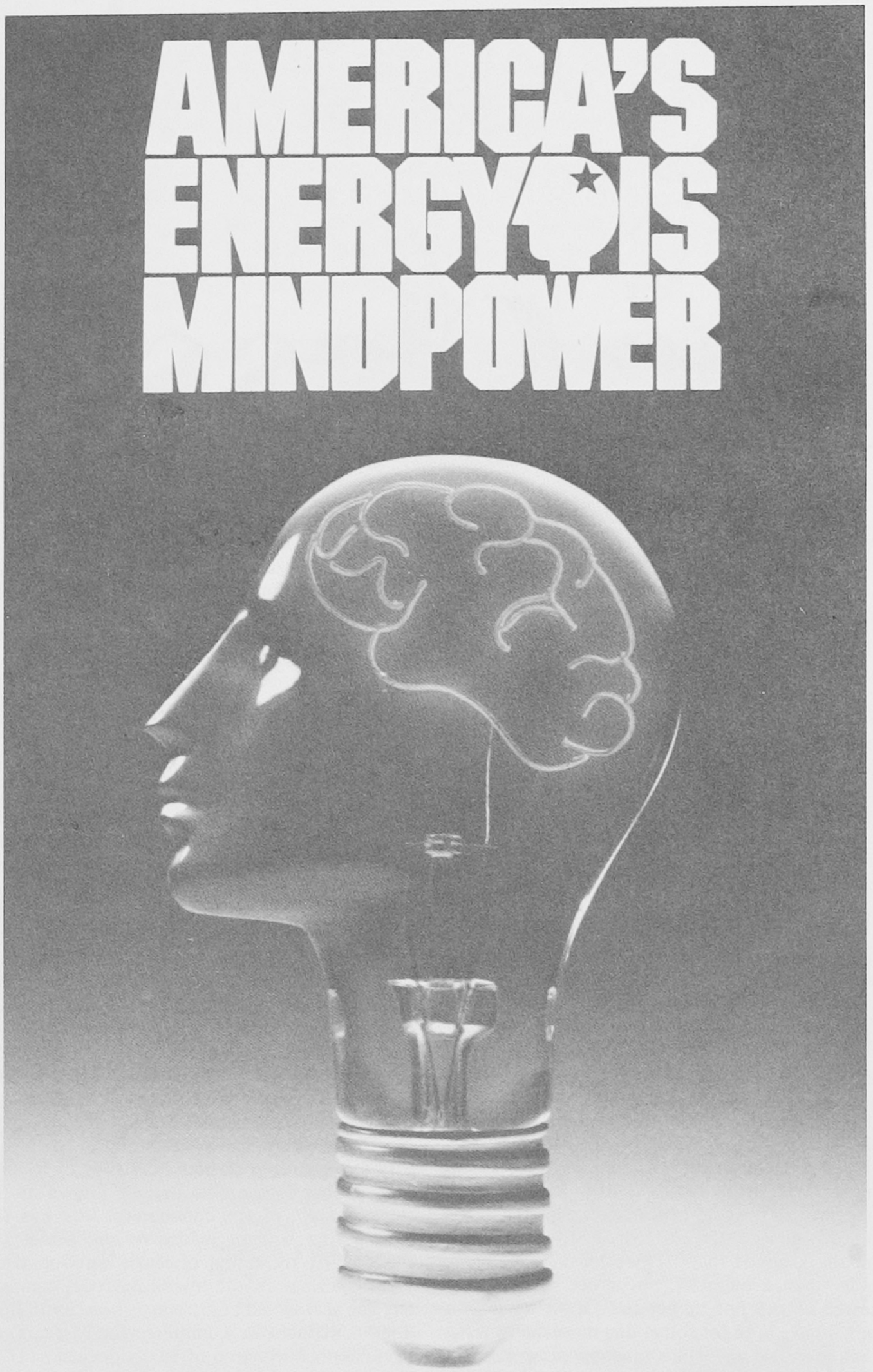
Class Secretary: *Mrs. Stanley V. Wright (Ruth Ashworth), RD 2, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Secretary Wright reports: Six of us celebrated our 60th reunion — **Bill Cohen, Larry Pierce** and his wife, **Ray Noonan** and friend, and your secretary. **Dorothy Bliss** joined us for the chapel ceremony where we were each honored with a personal introduction from the pulpit. I believe your secretary was the oldest person to attend the reunion weekend. That is old, my friends. We had a table of six at the Friday night dinner at the Field House. Saturday evening we joined the class of 1926 for happy hour and had a table at their class dinner. Notes were received from **Gertrude Bryant, Lil Deans Carlson, Chick** and **Carleta Ottman Haugh, Win Heath, Lucy Stearns Jenkins, George Julian, Ruth Johnson Tompkins** and **Ona Ladd Whelan.** A mail-o-gram was delivered from Carleta and Chick in time for our Saturday dinner. The 1921 and 1926 classes stayed at Allen Hall where Catharine Wright '83, my granddaughter, was hostess. She and Win Heath's granddaughter are going to Europe in September with packs on their backs. All classes enjoyed the undergraduate hosts and hostesses attending all functions with their alumni and alumnae guests. Distance, ailments and doctor's orders prevented many from making the trip to far-off Vermont. **Florence Langley Austin** and **Elizabeth Novak** are ill in nursing homes. **Larry Pierce** brought pictures of his prize rhododendrons, including a new one named for his wife. There was time for chats at Allen Hall where college experiences were recalled and notes from classmates were read by those present. Eighteen classmates or 58% of the class gave $4630 to annual giving in our 60th reunion year.

1922

Class Secretary: *Mr. Earle E. Haskins, 207 Hawthorne St., Malden, MA 02148.*

Class Secretary Haskins reports: Dr. and Mrs. **George Lewis** sailed for two weeks last summer on the *S.S. Universe* to Alaska. They tell us the scenery was gorgeous but the weather was a little chilly for people from S.E. Florida.



Education develops that natural resource.

Today, there's only so much of
everything to go around.
Some things last longer than others.
Oil is today. Minds are forever.

Support our colleges and universities!

that they have our class well up) and were on top of the non-reuning classes in percentages of participation. By the time you receive this set of news notes, we hope to have a class letter out to all, outlining thoughts about our 50th.

1933

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Thomas A. Warthin (Virginia Whittier), 810 Neponset St., Norwood, MA 02062 and Mr. William S. Weier, Falls River Dr., Ivoryton, CT 06442.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Lawrence Hammer (Bertha McKenzie), 206-15 26th Ave., Bayside, NY 11360 and Mr. Fenwick N. Buffum, Mil-Fen Farm, Rte. 1, Box 233, Maurertown, VA 22644.*

Class Secretaries Warthin and Weier report: Many of the 112 members of '33 seem to have lost all power to communicate with those of us who attempt to keep you well informed. Please send us your blue cards. We don't like to see the white cards signed by Gordie Perine — "To: Class Agents and Class Secretaries — We regret to inform you." To our great sorrow we have recieved such notice of the deaths of **Proctor M. Lovell, Francis William Rozon, Herbert C. John, Robert D. Short** and **Frederick W. Brink**....**Fen Buffum** wrote that **Bertha MacKenzie Hammer** was having all sorts of problems with or without a kidney. On a more cheerful note **Bill Weier** has recovered from a stress-induced heart attack and plans more activities — though, we hope, less stressful. Bill forwarded a short autobiography which **Le Grand W. Pellett** had written for our 50th yearbook. Lee is presently employed by the City of Newburgh as an appraiser in the office of the city assessor and — as New York State requires reassessment by 1983 — Lee will presumably remain among the employed. He has put his $50 class dues into NRTA-ARRP Money Market Fund at interest toward his gift to our 50th. Lee's typing (Navy taught) is excellent as is his idea of investing and thereby enlarging his contribution.... Last June your secretary became so excited at the receipt of a **BLUE** card that she immediately took off in search of the writer, **Florence Martin Hubbard.** Ro retired this year "after 27 years of teaching business courses and some foreign

Our Greatest Gift

Last spring my wife and I returned home from our 25th reunion so happy and glad that we had made the effort to travel the 3600 miles round trip for the occasion. It was all worth it. Being part of the Middlebury family was a joyous thrill as we saw old friends and renewed our love for Middlebury in many ways.

This spring my wife and I received one of the most bitter disappointments of our lives from the same Middlebury. Our son was refused admission to our alma mater. We want to share with the alumni how we dealt with this disappointment and can honestly say today, "Middlebury, we still love you."

We feel that the admissions staff knows best what type of student they want at Middlebury. We personally find no fault with the rejection of our son on an academic basis, but rather on how we received the news. He was informed in a form letter which was cold and impersonal while we, as alumni, were informed in no way whatsoever. In fact, the next day we received a thank-you letter for a job well done in interviewing prospective students and the next day we received a form letter reminding us of annual giving.

If our relationship with the college does have creditability, then I think we should be treated as special family and that we should receive at least a letter from the admission office saying "sorry he didn't make it but he just didn't have the marks."

If the stinging disappointment of rejection is allowed to fester it will turn the happy alumni into angry dejected alumni who will react by losing their enthusiasm for the college and stop contributing financial support altogether.

It has been our custom to respond to annual giving yearly and faithfully, and in a few weeks we receive a letter from the President of Middlebury saying thank-you. But when we send our only son for admission, we don't even get a letter of "thanks, but no thanks." It's as if the dollar is more important than our son.

Time has a way of softening the hurts of life and we have found that this axiom is true in this situation. We have thought of all the good memories of college days, the fine people who staff the faculty, the nice people who are the alums and the doors that have been open in life because of a Middlebury education. By concentrating on these positive thoughts, soon the disappointment diminishes to the point where you can once again say Middlebury, I love you. Anyway, who ever asked his doctor what college did you graduate from?

With the increasing competitiveness for admission to Middlebury, disappointments such as ours will become more frequent. We hope this article and our focus on positive thinking will help other alumni deal with this type of disappointment in a manner beneficial to Middlebury. Also, hopefully, we as alumni will be treated more thoughtfully by the admissions office. Perhaps more coordination between the admissions office and alumni relations office is in order.

Jamieson D. Kennedy MD '55
Colorado Springs, Colo.

A response from the Alumni Office

Dr. Kennedy's letter raises some important points which deserve a response. His letter probably reflects attitudes that are shared by others but seldom so well expressed.

In the past years, the Alumni Relations Office, in consultation with the Admissions Office, has attempted to notify alumni whose children were not going to be accepted in the freshman class at Middlebury. In some cases, parents have appreciated the notification; in most cases, however, there is very little that can be said to allay the disappointment and feeling of rejection. As the Kennedys note, a child represents the greatest gift an alumnus can offer his or her alma mater; it is hard to accept, philosophically, what may appear to be an insensitive or routine rejection of that gift.

The son or daughter of an alumnus/alumna is definitely given a special advantage at Middlebury. The figures show this clearly. The acceptance rate for general admissions is about 30 percent. The acceptance rate for alumni children is about double that. This compares most favorably with schools of similar selectivity.

All applications for admission to Middlebury are carefully reviewed; there are no formulas. In the case of alumni children, the review includes several extra elements. Often Middlebury graduates on the staff are informed about specific alumni admissions situations during the final reading period. Our function is to assist, particularly in borderline cases.

But it is communication that has most upset the Kennedys and others. We are very grateful to Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy for bringing this to our attention. The College, the Admissions Office and the Alumni Relations Office are presently discussing ways to improve our methods of communicating admissions information to those parents who have such a strong tie to the College. This will represent more than just notification of the final decision. We are trying to determine a way in which we can keep alumni parents aware of developments at several stages in the process.

We thank the Kennedys for their understanding and their continued commitment to the ideals of the College.

Hugh Marlow
Director of Alumni Relations

Honorary degree recipient Arnold La Force '35 and wife Isobel join daughter Susan Thompson '65 and husband Peter following Commencement ceremonies.

born Feb. 3, 1907; **Helen Ellsworth Stewart,** Apr. 7, 1907; **Florence Wyman Palmer,** May 5, 1907; **Waino Pernaa,** May 6, 1907. In her research "Smithy" also discovered Class of 1927 produced 11 SETS OF TWINS, 1 of TRIPLETS. Our triplets were born on November 11. **Elga Maxfield Winans** is one of them. Who are the other two? CHALLENGE: Can you name the classmate twin for each of the following? Jan. 9, **Louise Covey Clement;** Feb. 9, **Margaret Sedgwick Mertens;** Aprl 26, **Eva Menotti Fitzgerald;** April 28, **Scott Babcock;** May 5, **Ruth Jones Quick;** May 6, **Frances Bristol Aldrich;** May 23, **Foster Clement;** June 1, **Jeanne Theve Portelance;** June 3, **Charles Adams;** Aug. 22, **Howard Cutler;** Sept. 8, **Kathleen Maloney Crafts.** A prize will be given at reunion for the first correct list submitted to the class secretary....**Elizabeth Adams** toured England and Ireland in July. Her traveling companion was Myra Elwell Van Nostrand, UVM '26, Middlebury M.A. (French) '36, sister of **Ruby Elwell**....**Elizabeth Bean** attended the alumnae May breakfast in Hartford; inspected the digs at the American Indian Arch. Inst. in Washington, Conn.; and visited the Du Pont estate in Wilmington, Delaware. On Sunday morning, June 14, in Santa Barbara **Anne Lewis Bliss** watched for her grandson David in a line of 3,000 UCSB graduates. 3,000 had already graduated the previous Friday; another 3,000 would march forth Sunday afternoon. In the heat Anne sighed, recalling the friendly line of classmates that marched together through the town of Middlebury to the Congregational Church in June 1927....In Hyannis **"Gunny" Elfstrom Carlson** celebrated the 4th of July with one leg in a cast from hip to ankle. In the struggle of moving from Florida she had fractured her knee....**Foster Clement** regrets he's too occupied with civic commitments in Manchester to assume an active role in planning our 55th celebration. **Lou** says they'll be with us next June....**Blanche Walker Hiller** missed her Red Sox ball games on TV and consoled herself by playing bridge three times a week and seeing Alan Alda in **Four Seasons**....**Agnes Goss Hoxie** continues as church organist and helps her local Sen. Cit. group by taking her turn with programs and refreshments. **"Tink" Huntington** and Lois were hospital patients in June, occupying neighboring rooms and walking the halls together during convalescence. Daughter Linda came from Boston to help at the time of their homecoming...."**Merv" McCutcheon's** house on Cape Cod escaped catastrophe last winter when the pipes burst while he and Mary were in Florida. Their caretaker discovered the problem just in time....**Ruth Howland Merriam,** for relief after the two-month invasion of caterpillars that defoliated all her trees, vacationed briefly on Nantucket Island....**Pernaa,** our youngest, traveled to Quebec for a family visit, to Scotia, N.Y., for the 50th reunion of class of 1931 and to Boston on a Sen. Cit. chartered tour....For a while there was a flurry of excitement when a rumor circulated that **Charlie Shedd** had retired from the field of medicine and was writing books, but it turned out the author is another fellow with the same name....**Rhoda Southall** visited San Diego and the Zoo but had no luck in reaching Rachel....**Hilda Smith Straw** received a certificate from the Academia Internazionale Leonardo da Vinci in Rome announcing that she was named CSSI Poet Laureate for the month of June and her poem entitled "The Things I Love" would be published in the next quarterly newsletter of this international association for cultural exchange....**Lou Thompson Walker** has been busy pruning shrubs and canning snow peas. She has a new recipe for daiquiri pie....Pete '25 and **Polly Cross Whitney** have celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary and are looking forward to our 55th class reunion next June...."**Cy" Seymour** and **"Lib" Adams** have agreed to collaborate in organizing a "Contact Committee." Be ready to say yes if they ask you to write or phone a few classmates. Until next news report, we say with **Don McProud,** VAYA CON DIOS!

1932

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Hearne, Jr. (Elizabeth Brown), 1794 Forest Rd., Venice, FL 33595 and Mr. William E. Horr, Featherbed Ln., So. Hero, VT 05486.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Whitmore E. Beardsley (Elsa Smith), 1813 Yuma St., Colorado Springs, CO 80909 and Mr. Charles P. Bailey, 729 St. Marks Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.*

Class Secretaries Hearne and Horr report: It was wonderful to see **Elsa Smith Beardsley** and Whit here in Venice this winter. Sorry they missed the mini-reunion in March, but a few of us got together for an evening of reminiscing and making plans for your 50th. Elsa has done a wonderful job of keeping in touch with many of you and through her we learned that **Emily Smith** is still keeping her hand in the scouting program and planning for the summer ahead with her greenhouse. By this time (her letter was written in January) she will be reaping the rewards of her hard work....**May Clark Stevens** continues to lead an active life in Burlington with volunteer work, etc. She and her husband are happy that they made the move from rural living to the comforts of their townhouse....**Avis Collins Fleischer** has joined the ranks of grandparents in the class, welcoming both a new grandson and a granddaughter this past year....**Al Potter Brennen** keeps up her skills in the medical technology field with some consulting work in microbiology at the local hospitals in the Seneca Falls (N.Y.) area, as well as volunteer work for the OSHA program at the Sylvania plant there....**Alice Cady Russell** has rejoined the work force again, at least on a part-time basis. She is with the Cuyahoga County Library system, working mostly in the field of genealogy. More power to you, Alice!...**Evelyn Clement Green** and Wally '30 were with us for the Middlebury Picnic. They hope to visit their daughter in Spain again this fall....**Bessie Harris MacKamey** writes that the hills of California are as beautiful as ever with the spring rains and that she keeps busy with her house and garden....**Ruth Stebbins Schaefer** informs us that she continues to assist in the teaching of English to Vietnamese people. Also she now has two daughters living near her and a son being married this summer....The class of 1932 was particularly well represented at the Nokomis Picnic in March: to wit, **Betty Brown Hearne, Belle Ingalls Leighton, Franny Gale Dulac, Cleone Ford Smith, Betty Merriam Austin, Nancy Moores Poltrak, Gene Thiele, Charley Thrasher, Bill Dorn, Les Claflin** and **Bill Horr.** We were sorry **Mat Hess** couldn't make it over from Lake Worth. Next year! It was a good turnout of nearby Middlebury people, a total of thirty-two people on hand on March 17th, representing numerous classes. If any of you are around next year, plan on coming over to Venice and join us....**Ray Ashdown** and wife paid a visit to Peg '34 and **Charley Thrasher** and had a chance to visit with a former classmate, George Owen '33, who was also visiting the area....Class Agents **Charley Bailey** and **Elsa Beardsley** are doing their usual fine job (you all will have noted

Larynx reconstruction gives 12-year-old a voice:

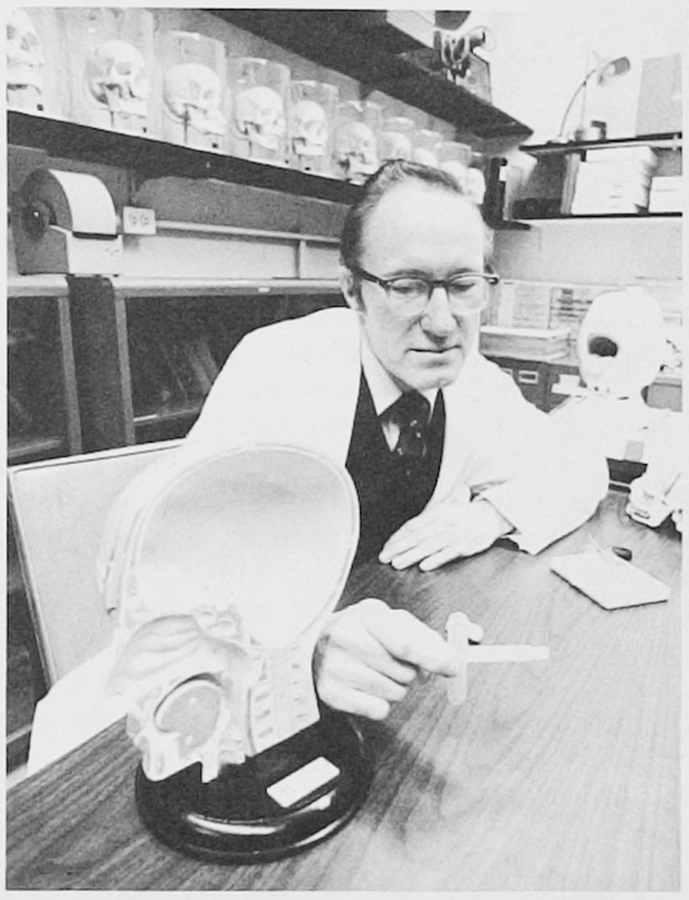
The story behind the story

Editor's Note: In January 1981, the Associated Press carried a news story about a remarkable operation which was performed at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. William W. Montgomery '45, surgeon in otolaryngology at the Infirmary, performed the operation. This is the story behind the story.

Valerie Smith is not a broker — but when she talks, everyone listens. That's not a bad feat for a cute, blonde twelve-year-old who never had a voice until last summer.

Born with a stricture (closure) of the larynx and a blocked esophagus, Valerie was only a few hours old when she underwent major surgery to enable her to be fed through one tube and breathe through another. A short time later, her esophagus was repaired and she was able to eat normally. She, however, remained without a voice.

The first of several unsuccessful operations to repair her voice box was made in Ohio in 1970 when Valerie was two-and-a-half years old. Another attempt was made in Florida in 1971, where the family settled after deciding to leave the dry industrial air of Akron, which had irritated and exacerbated her breathing problems. Each operation left more residual scar tissue, and after a third unsuccessful operation in 1973, surgeons recommended that any further attempts to repair the larynx be deferred until Valerie was older and the tracheal area was larger.



She learned to speak with a modified esophageal speech known as buccal (sounds like buckle) speech — a Donald Duck sound which her family and close friends could understand. When she entered school, a few teachers learned to distinguish her speech, too.

Valerie was protected by both her older and younger siblings and her activities were restricted: no ball playing or contact sports which might jar the tracheal tube and endanger her breathing. As she grew older she began to take an interest in her clothes and especially in the necklines which had to be open in order to keep her airway free from obstruction.

Then in December 1979, on a Christmas visit back to Akron, the Smiths visited the pediatric surgeon who had treated Valerie when the family lived in Ohio.

Valerie was referred to Dr. William W. Montgomery at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, professor of otolaryngology at Harvard, and an international authority in laryngeal reconstruction.

On June 24, 1980, Valerie was admitted to the Infirmary under Dr. Montgomery's care. His letter back to the Children's Medical Services in Florida sums up his assessment and plan:

...she has no laryngeal airway and no vocal function. This is indeed a very difficult problem. It is my opinion that the only chance for establishing an airway and some vocal function would be to perform a laryngofissure, resect the stenosis and insert a silicone T-tube. Chances for establishing vocal function and an airway are not good. On the other hand, if we do nothing, this young lady will remain with a tracheotomy and without a voice for the rest of her life.

The following day, Dr. Montgomery operated, opening the larynx (voice box) and the upper windpipe. The narrow area was removed and repaired using mucous membranes from inside Valerie's cheek. A special silicone tracheal T-tube (which Dr. Montgomery had developed) was inserted to hold the graft in place and keep the airway open.

Over the following days, Valerie was taught to breathe via her nose and mouth, a frightening experience because she had never breathed through normal passageways before. Four days after surgery, the external limb of the T-tube was plugged and after much encouragement, she was able to say "hello" in a whispered voice — with an unmistakable Southern accent.

There have been several trips to Boston for Valerie and her parents — trips which were paid for with funds raised by the townspeople of Auburndale through bake sales, rummage sales, barbecues and pledges.

Dr. Montgomery is optimistic that within the year Valerie will no longer need the T-tube. When that day comes, not only will the Smiths and their surgeons celebrate, but they may well be joined by the entire town of Auburndale, Florida.

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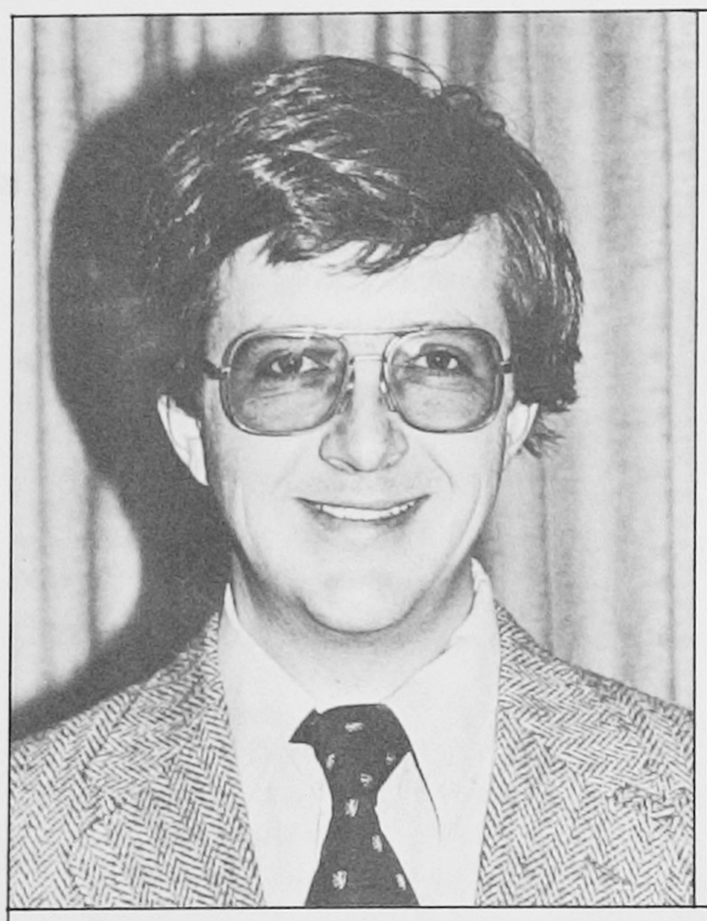

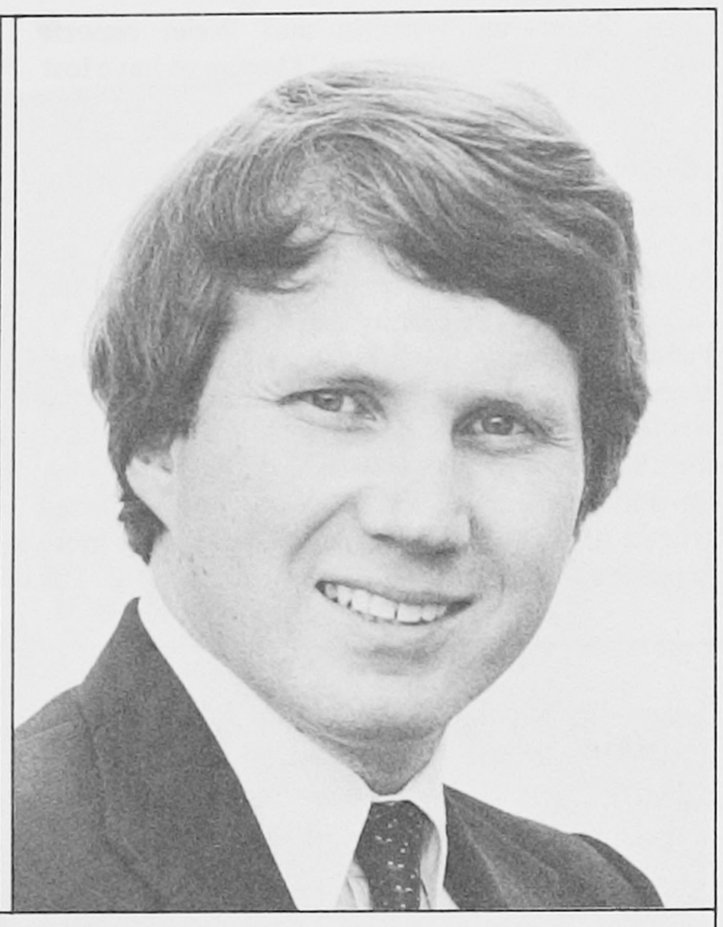

Christopher S. Diamond *'68 (left) and* Hugh Knapp *'69 have been elected to serve on the board of directors of the National Ski Areas Association, a trade association for the nation's ski area operators and suppliers of equipment and services.*

Mr. Diamond is vice president and general manager of the Mount Snow Ski area in East Dover. He has worked for the Sherburne Corp., owners of both Killington and Mount Snow, since earning his M.A. in English from the University of Massachusetts in 1969. An avid yachtsman, he lives in East Dover with his wife, Eileen, and son Keenen.

Hugh Knapp is president of Knapp Associates in Shelburne, Vt. His company, founded in 1975, is the only national brokerage house for used ski area machinery and equipment in the U.S. Mr. Knapp is also owner and publisher of Recreation News Service, publishers of customized ski area newspapers; he lives in Shelburne with his wife, Lois, and their two children.

language'' in the Rochester, Vt., High School. She lives on the ancestral (1801) farm with not-yet-retired-farmer-husband, Stanley, and son Harold. Ro's married daughter, Margaret, lives in the Northeast Kingdom with five small sons. Ro had the misfortune to break her hip last year but is now swaggering about with a walking stick which she claims is of some help with discipline. Your secretary located the farm and was told that Ro wouldn't get home from school until after 5 o'clock — so continued the journey to the college of our choice....Middlebury College is as beautifully situated as ever. The undergraduates and graduates are as friendly and a great reunion weekend was enjoyed by everyone in attendance. A stunning flower arrangement sent by **Doris Barnard Dolt** welcomed the 50 year class at their registration. Yours truly was permitted to share the dormitory fun in Forest Hall with the Class of '31 — happy hour and banquet with '36 in Proctor Lounge. Those of '33 who have not returned recently will be surprised and pleased by the many changes in Middlebury's physical plant they will see when they arrive for the great 50th celebration. They may note that distances seem greater, the hill is definitely steeper, the undergraduates much younger — and can that pruney-faced little old lady be the dreamboat of yesteryear? One might also observe that heart throbs are less a subject for discussion than pacemakers. But admit it, we're in great shape and looking forward to the Big 50th.

1936

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hilles R. Pickens, Jr. (Mary Jane Kevan), 5779 Mapleridge Ave., Cote St. Luc, Montreal PQ H4W 1B4, Canada and Mr. Richard E. Ross, 11 Spring St., Cambridge, NY 12816.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Alfred M. Russ (Frances Wilkinson), RD 1, Box 408, Peterborough, NH 03458 and Mr. George H. Deming, Rt. 4, Box 235, Chestertown, MD 21620.*

Class Secretaries Pickens and Ross report: **Harry Waldron** retired after 34 years as a mathematics teacher, dept. chairman, and administrator at Oceanside (N.Y.) Senior High School. He enjoys golf and has traveled to Hawaii, Europe, and the Canadian Rockies, although his activities have been curtailed by serious illness....**Louise Hutchinson** took the College-sponsored trip to China in August 1980. It was a marvelous and unique experience. In Vermont, she has been involved with the NRTA/AARP Joint State Legislative Committee for three years, and is the Orange County representative on the Central Vermont Council on Aging and on the Coalition of Vermont Elders....**Angus Brooks, Ralph Meacham** and Pierce Couperus '37 play golf on the course behind the new Kirk Alumni Center as often as possible. Watch for the alumni tournaments....**Dick Ross** retired from teaching science at Cambridge, N.Y., and they spend more time at their home in Ripton, Vt., where they help administer the Bread Loaf Summer School, as they have for the past 17 summers....**Bill Dawes** has retired and spends the winters in Florida. They recently traveled to Ireland, England and Scotland....**Jocko Martin,** who recently retired, is now doing volunteer work with the YMCA, assisting in recruiting for football and basketball players at U.C.L.A., and buying and selling coins. He often talks with **Elwood Hoxie** and **Merritt Clonan**....After 43 years of teaching and administrative work, **Connie Hoehn** has retired as head of the math department, Ossining (N.Y.) High School. ...**Jerry Kevan Pickens** has sold her house in Montreal and lives in an apartment. She's still an avid skier on the Laurentian slopes. She enclosed a clipping that appeared in the Montreal *Gazette* relative to a $100,000 scholarship fund for Canadian students who attend Middlebury, as a ''thank you'' for the action of Canada's Ambassador to Iran in rescuing six American Embassy officials....**Roxie Lewis Blackmore** is a volunteer with a youth center for Boys Clubs of America, and on committees of AAUW in Schenectady, N.Y.; her hobby is rug hooking....**Bunny Baker Cobb** and husband sent a note to **Marion Cole Morhouse** from Jakarta. They left San Francisco December 26. Ray had offered his volunteer services to the International Executive Service Corp. From Jakarta they went to China in April....**Bill Finigan** and wife have moved from Dayton, Ohio, to Coronado, Calif....**Doug Hall** retired from the 3M Company in St. Paul, Minn., in Feb. 1979. They moved to Lake Worth, Fla., and make their home at the Palm Beach National Golf Club. He is active with golf, swimming, travel and association work....**Dick Dempewolf** retired as Hearst Magazine editor in Nov. 1979. He is the author of a new book published in Feb. 1980, entitled *Corporate Bigamy.* They now live in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, and recently took a trip to the Greek Islands....**Dick Chase** has resigned as executive vice president of the Greater Keene (N.H.) Chamber of Commerce....**Phyl Sanderson** is active in an organization which offers support to people with serious or terminal illness. In the summer of 1980 she had a visit from **Jo Anderson Michaud** and daughter. ...**Roxie Lewis Blackmore** reports that she saw **Harriet Cook** at a language teacher's convention in Washington, D.C., a few years ago. Harriet had been in the Peace Corps and has traveled a great deal.

1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Kenneth Hopper (Sue Hathaway), Box 207, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Lt. Col Henry Spinney, 14 North St., Grafton, MA 01519.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Edward A. Ricard (Erma Wright), 390 N. Lakeshore Rd., Carsonville, MI 48419 and Dr. Edgar P. Berry, 135 E. 74th St., New York, NY 10021.*

Class Secretaries Hopper and Spinney report: This is our first call for our 45th reunion! Be sure to make a note of the weekend of May 28-30, 1982, and we will see you then....**Frank Piskor** was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by St. Lawrence Univ. on May 24, 1981. Frank is the 14th president of St. Lawrence. ...**Gertrude Dole** is research assistant at the American Museum of Natural History, ''writing on the results of my field work in Brazil and Peru 'way back when, and on an oral history project

est....**Jack Kofoed** was recently made president and chief executive officer of Binney & Smith, Inc., a leading maker of artists' supplies and educational materials, including Crayola crayons.... Let's get more news to us!

1949

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Alice C. Hardie, 320 South St., #18M, Morristown, NJ 07960 and Mr. Walter Savage, 72 Shadylawn Dr., Madison, NJ 07940.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John D. White, Jr. (Barbara Myers), 72 Bennington Pl., New Canaan, CT 06840 and Mr. David Thompson, 44 Brookside Rd., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretary Hardie reports: First the bad news. Notice of the death of **Don Filan** and of **Peg Drysdale Price** has come to the College. Concerning the death of **Ellie Blanc,** the following tribute by William J. Wilson (president of Starch INRA Hooper) appeared in *The New York Times:*

> BLANC—Eleanor M. Her colleagues at Starch INRA Hooper are profoundly grieved by her death on June 17, 1981. Her contributions to our professional and personal lives will be cherished. To many in the advertising community, Eleanor was indeed "Starch" and she represented our company with unfailing skill and integrity. Her intelligence, wit and compassion brightened our lives and her courage and dignity remain an inspiration. We extend our sincere condolences to her family.

Britt (Ruth Ann Britton) '47 and **Harold M. "Bob" Gore, Jr.,** (218 Glenheath Dr., Hendersonville, NC 28739) spent a spring weekend with **Bob** and Jody **Simpson** and **Gordie** and Alice Neef '47 **Perine,** who were in the area on a golfing vacation. "Poor old Simp had a slipped disc that kept him off the golf links," reveals Bob, "but Dr. Ken Cosgrove '42 administered first aid at the local hospital."...**Jean Smith Davies** (Camp Betsey Cox, Pittsford, VT 05763) declares this her 28th season running the summer camp for girls, after one year as a New England rep for private independent camps, co-editing a write-up on the First National Day Camp Symposium in Indiana and traveling through the California-Texas-Colorado circuit on business and pleasure. Jean and Charles' children are three daughters in Denver, one in Montana, and their son in New Hampshire. She's also filling speaking and outdoor workshop engagements for all ages on the topic of edible wild plants, so we may see not only the Europeans out in the fields bagging mushrooms early in wet springs....**Lois Quirk Racz** keeps in touch with many via her busy rooming business in Brewster, Mass., but whether classmates stay over or not they surely call and drop in. She's had talks by WATS with **Irene Ulmer Boublik** (Vienna, Va.) and **Jean Retallick Gouert** (Euclid, Ohio). **Lee Cunniff Ketzel** (Lawrence, Kan.) was in Boston and telephoned before she and Cliff went to Poland last winter. Quirkie is in touch with Sister **Barbara (Bobbie) Bishop,** now in Ashfield, Mass. **Renie Laing Hart** and husband were at lunch in May. **Bill Gouert** dropped by in June after he and Jean (formerly married) had been to their daughter's wedding in California. When classmates can't, their mothers call, as when **Dorothy (Dodo) Weil Friend**'s did from Texas to ask **Harriet Miller Correll**'s address there. Secretaries do well to stay on speaking terms with Quirkie....More petite reunions are held in Boston now that **Mary Seacord Shahan** has established herself there in her condominium at Parkview, 200 Swanton St., #L-21, Winchester, MA 01890. And **Jane Davis Baker** continues at the Beaver Country Day School, adding a shih tzu puppy while she oversees her parents' nursing home care....**Edward "Pat" Mulligan** participated in the inaugural week events for President Reagan in Washington, D.C. As chairman of Towle Silversmiths, Pat had arranged for a specially-smelted production of fifty silver gift boxes for the President's special friends — favors at a private dinner. Not only did Pat produce boxes for the President, however; as part of Frank Sinatra's personal production expenses for the inaugural gala entertainment, he asked Pat to sell him similar silver boxes in which he put jelly beans for the famous performers he wished to thank. A story and photo were subsequently published in the Boston press showing Pat and President

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on my father's life in rural Vermont." She writes that she was very much interested to see in the last Magazine a review of Dr. Estelle Foote's ('20) memories which mentioned the first telephone lines in rural Vermont. Her father worked on the first lines through Middlebury. Gertrude has also been consultant to some museums and to a research corporation as well as publishing a book on some early women geographers. For fun and recreation she does nature photography, some recently done in Banff and Jasper parks, and had a recent showing of prints.

1938

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Allen P. Clark (Shirley Haven), RD 3, Lake Rd., Vergennes, VT 05491 and Mr. James Miner, 32 Glazer Ln., Levittown, NY 11756.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Howard S. Cady (Marjory Arnold), 10 Prospect Ave., Darien, CT 06820 and Mr. Allison Beebe, Winding Way, Killington, VT 05751.*

Class Secretaries Clark and Miner report: The widow of **Hervey W. Mead** of Charlotte, North Carolina, has established in the Alumni Endowment the Hervey W. Mead '38 Memorial. As a lasting memorial in the Alumni Endowment, the annual income produced will be credited to Annual Giving, the basic sustaining support of the College, and Hervey's name will always appear with his class, 1938, in the Annual Donor Roll. Gifts may be added to this fund at any time and should be sent to the attention of Gordon Perine, Development Office, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1940

Class Secretaries: *Mr. James A. Cornwall, 156 Park St., East Hampton, MA 01027 and Mrs. James Haugh (Elinore McDermott), Colonial Estates, RD 1, Rutland, VT 05701.*

Class Agents: *Miss Kathleen L. Brokaw, 16 W. 16th St., #3TS, New York, NY 10011 and Mr. Robert F. Pickard, 178 Division St., East Greenwich, RI 02818.*

Class Secretaries Cornwall and Haugh report: News from **Edward F.** and Barbara Roberts '43 **Ormsby.** Ed recently returned from another trip to the Far East for IBM World Trade. Bobbie has been helping both daughters with their new babies. Heidi had a son, Scott, on Feb. 8 and Susan's daughter, Emily Roberts, was born March 22. "It's lucky we all live in Connecticut!" says Bobbie.

1941

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Dr. Elaine Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John Burbank (Helen West), 1477 Country Club Rd., Middletown, CT 06457 and Mr. M. Gilbert Hubbard, III, 18 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Final notes from outgoing-Secretary Audrey Hope: Vermont was lush and green for the June weekend of our 40th reunion and, for my special pleasure, the hillside below **Barbara Wells'** house was covered with naturalized lupine in full bloom in all colors. We had a good crowd, but were disappointed by some last-minute regrets: **Betty Stratton Loomis** stayed home to look after Dick's knee; **Suzanne Milholland MacArthur,** and **Edith Grimm Miller** had hoped to be with us; **Bill Sweet** was in the hospital. With us for Saturday dinner were the Ward Bedfords and Mrs. Sholes, and for the social hour, the Ben Wisslers and John Andrews who was just back from a North Cape adventure. Because so many of you had asked to be brought up to date on life at the College by a current faculty member, we had Prof. Kimberly Sparks give a brief demonstration of language learning using video cassettes. **Al Coffrin** explained his involvement in the transition away from fraternity-owned to college-owned houses, with ensuing advantages. The old college movie we had planned to show rode around in Barb's car all weekend, and there never seemed to be a time for it. The song sheets prepared by **Margaret Shaub** and **Ray Unsworth** went unsung because the piano in Stewart was so out of tune. Lively, tuneful music, though, at the reunion dance at Johnson on Saturday night! On Saturday morning all reunion classes marched into Mead Chapel for the Convocation and were seated together for the awards. **Al Coffrin** received one of the two alumni plaques for his service to the College. On Sunday, some of us stayed for chapel service, and **Bill** and Helen Rotch '43 **Ferguson** sang with the choir. An excellent sermon was delivered by newly-ordained Rev. Ann Case Holt, '56. General dispersal, then, each to his own direction, **Margaret Shaub** to Paris! All in all, a good weekend. The absent ones were missed. There were many present, though, who had never attended a reunion before, and that was especially satisfying. Welcome, now, to **Elaine "Topsy" Wadlund House,** a retired-in-Vermont-er. She will carry joint secretarial duties with **Les Ingalls.** Many thanks to all who helped make this a good reunion and to all who contributed to our as-of-July 13 total of $39,570 — 132 of you — 69% participation! Thank you, **"Westie" Burbank** and **"Mose" Hubbard!**

1945

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Dorothy Laux O'Brien, P.O. Box 243, Manchester, VT 05254 and Mr. Will Bangs, 119 Bingham Rd., Carlisle, MA 01741.*

Edward W. "Pat" Mulligan '49 and friend. Mr. Mulligan, chairman of the board of Towle Silversmiths, met with Mr. Reagan in connection with mementos his firm produced for the inauguration dinner last January.

Class Agents: *Mrs. Donald W. Jeffries (Paula Knight), 3108 Que Street N.W., Washington, DC 20007 and Mr. Joseph H. Mann, Jr., 342 S. Manning Blvd., Albany, NY 12208.*

Class Secretary O'Brien reports: **Dottie Laux O'Brien,** taking over as class secretary from **Nan Rogers Belknap** (under duress) welcomes any news. She believes that after twenty-five years out, each class should submit news once a year, except during a reunion year, and passed this suggestion along to our new class secretary representative, Cynthia Camp Barker '68....**Ruth Collins Shikes** has been helping husband Ralph prepare slides for his lecture on Pissarro for the July Boston Museum of Fine Art's Pissarro exhibition....We're pleased to report that **Jean Bender Heermans** (4738-5 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, NC 28210) has recovered from surgery and is about to be a grandmother for the second time. She was visited by **Nancy Rogers Belknap** and husband Dave on their recent swing south....**Priscilla Hodges Heald** says she is really retiring this time, but Pete's physiotherapy skills will be missed in the environs of Chester, Vt. More time for x-c skiing with husband Sam....**Charlotte P. Hickcox** (20 Oldham Rd., Wethersfield, CT 06109) has already started the groundwork for our 40th reunion: it's only four years hence. She invites any suggestions relating to the special class gift. She can read your letters upon her return from a cruise on the *QE 2* in September.

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Frederick K. Cox (Betty Pickles), 3254 Belvoir Blvd., Beachwood, OH 44122 and Mr. Evan M. Miller, 80 College St., Montpelier, VT 05602.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Charles T. Meilleur, 62 Oregon Ct., Syosset, NY 11791.*

Class Secretaries Cox and Miller report: Grand to have an update on **Martha Harvey Oehler** in Sacramento, Calif., who is a part-time lab technician, an avid golfer, and active in St. John's Lutheran Church, the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and American Mensa. She wonders if there are any Midd people in the Sacramento area with like interests. Regrettably, a quick check of our current class list shows little representation in California and not one 47er in or near Sacramento.... REMINDER: Our 35th reunion takes place in May 1982. Your class secretaries urge you to make plans to attend.

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Martin Schmidt (Ruth Burgess), 8 Country Club Dr., So. Burlington, VT 05401 and Mr. Richard H. Caswell, 400 Jefferson Hgts., Bennington, VT 05201.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. T. Philson Turnbull (Sue Cooke), 10922 E. Powers Dr., Englewood, CO 80111 and Mr. Niels Fisher, 200 South St., Needham, MA 02192.*

Class Secretaries Schmidt and Caswell report: **Charles Wilcox** of South Glastonbury, Conn., has been named professional representative of 1980 by the Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut. Charles is the district manager for Covenant Mutual Insurance Company....**Gloria Greenley Morgan** was in Middlebury for the graduation of her youngest this year....**Sue Cooke Turnbull** and husband Phil were in Middlebury this fall for the enrollment of their young-

Reagan smiling together....Politics plays a continuing part in the life of **Ferd Vetare** in Mt. Kisco, N.Y., because as of last March he became the mayor there. Lois Tyson '52 Vetare is completing a second term on the Bedford Central Board of Education. Their oldest child was to be married in November; others have put them in the grandparent status with a "little boy, littler girl." And yet Ferd writes, "quiet and peaceful as usual," perhaps referring to the departure of the youngest child for college at Oberlin this fall.... **Philip Hull** enjoyed a 25th anniversary trip to England last year which included a two week course on Medieval England at Cambridge/Durham. The Hulls then "courted bankruptcy by coming home on the *QE 2!*...A note from **Nancy Lester,** who spent the winter term teaching in Morelia, Mexico, reports that Mexico "has become expensive, is to be taken seriously politically," and as of last March is "almost uniformly against our course of action in El Salvador." Returning to Ellensburg, Wash., Nancy refers to the volcanic eruptions at Mt. St. Helens. It was "very exciting at first and has been very dirty and a lot of work ever since." That's life, mates.

1950

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. T. William Hentz (Carolyn Carlton), 9 Powell Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401.*

Class Agent: *Mr. Robert E. Cleary, 6 Boren Lane, Boxford, MA 01921.*

Class Secretaries Hentz and Hentz report: While waiting for his waiting room to fill up, **Dr. James R. Nugent** wrote hello from Washington, D.C. A Georgetown Med. School grad, Jim has been in solo practice in internal medicine in the Capitol for almost 30 years. Says his hobbies are "paying taxes to the I.R.S. (sounds like business is good) and sailing on Chesapeake Bay." He has a "small but beautiful cabin 80 feet from the edge of the famous Calvert Cliffs in Southern Maryland." Jim's wife of 28 years, Virginia Lee, has been studying Palladio architecture in Italy with a group from *Antiques Magazine.* "Tuitions are killing me," Jim says in a litany familiar to many of us. Their daughter just graduated from Duke School of Nursing, but they still have sons in law school, business school and college. Jim makes time to teach at Georgetown. Recently ran into classmate **Dr. Harry Brew** at a surgical meeting. (Harry, that doesn't count as a report: we'd like to hear more about you and Marianne.) Jim closed his letter with, "All is well healthwise, thank God."...**Jean Blanchard Parsons** says hubby Bob is "still v.p. of a timings company." Her time is spent "playing lots of golf and paddle tennis — doing various volunteer work — enjoying life." ...**Virginia Orrall Albert** is working part time in an elegant children's shop "for fun — and to dress four granddaughters like royalty." Ginny's husband Dean, Lt. Col., retired, is taking courses at Mary Washington University.... **Bob Roemer** claims he hasn't much in the way of exciting news. But he's come up with something even better — an open invitation to "old" friends: "I would really like to hear from you and see you if you are ever near Philadelphia or Wilmington, Delaware." Take him up on it. Bob's address: Cohansey View Farm, Greenwich, N.J. 08323....Here's a class-greeting first from **David Peet** (my fraternity little brother!) — his best regards in Gaelic "Bliadhna MhatUr." If that's misspelled, only Dave will know. He thinks it's time Scotts Gaelic was included in Midd's language curriculum. Again this year, Dave will run the Scottish Games at Ligonier, Pa. Last year's event drew 12,000. From the looks of the brochure he sent us, it's a colorful, spirited affair held in early September....**Lon Eustis** reports "same wife, same kids" (you mean you *still* have not traded 'em in?). But their son provides enough excitement for the whole family. He's a hang-gliding enthusiast who also runs a rafting business in Tennessee. When Lon wrote, his son was off in the wilds of Chile guiding a white-river trip. The Eustis's daughter, just out of Colby, hopes to return to Japan for another year studying weaving. Such interesting kids — no wonder you've kept them....**Marjie Hayden Atkins** says husband Ed is still with the Naval Electronic Systems Command and involved with computers, both at work and at home. Marjie has a part-time job "best described as a property manager." The rest of her time she's "involved in my garden club, my flower committee at church, a PTA office as well as Republican Women — and a little bridge thrown in."...**Dick Barnes** is coming off a difficult year, having lost his oldest child last spring. But he writes that he is doing well. Claims he's still good-looking and keeps his weight down. A 24-year veteran of "the good hands people," Allstate, Dick works in Farmingdale, N.Y., where he does research and produces industrial films....**Andy Namm** and wife Anne give their two cute kids as the reasons they missed our 30th reunion. "They're not traveling age," writes dad. In order to spend more time with them, Andy resigned as v.p. of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. But he maintains his presidency of the Arebec Corp., The New York investment company. He also still has his seat on the American Stock Exchange. Doesn't sound exactly like retirement, Andy....A Midd happening...On June 27th, your class secretaries were privileged to attend the wedding of Rebecca Gustafson '75 (daughter of Don and Jean Huey Gustafson '48) to Kenneth Brown. Someone suggested a Midd grad pic be taken and over 25 of us posed proudly.

Chosen "Food Communicator of the Year," Anne Moreau Thomas '51 (center), food editor of the Hunterdon County (N.J.) Democrat for the past twenty-seven years, was honored by state agriculture officials and representatives of the food industry in July. Mrs. Thomas was presented a painting of vegetables by New Jersey Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi and Mary Anne Guender of the state department of agriculture.

1951

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Norman E. Armour (Joan Allen), 138 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070 and Mr. William J. Tracy, 59 Mattatuck Rd., Bristol, CT 06010.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Hartley Bond (Mary-Louise Wiley), 7 Sachems Trail, West Simsbury, CT 06092 and Mr. Walter A. Connors, 15 Riding Club Rd., Troy, NY 12180.*

Retiring Class Secretaries Ellie Morris and Don MacLean report: In a couple of words (certe reveniemus) the 30th reunion turned out to be great fun. Thanks to the efforts of Class Agents **Mary Lou Wiley Bond** and **Walt Connors,** we collected $60,746 towards our scholarship fund. With the $18,000 from previous contributions, it is apparent that we can give significant help to a needy Midd student. Our new Class Secretaries

DÉJÀ VU

Once again, some familiar names grace the freshman register. Here are the fifty sons and daughters of Middlebury alumni enrolled in the Class of 1985.

David Gordon Anderson, Bedford, N.Y.
(JoAnn Witmer Anderson '59, Ronald H. Anderson '59)

W. Duff Badgley, Summit, N.J.
(William N. Badgley '61, deceased)

Andréa Babette Baier, New Hartford, Conn.
(Helen Rasche Baier '59, Norman S. Baier '56)

Torey Elizabeth Battelle, Williston, Vt.
(Jean Knowlton Emrich '60, Peter E. Battelle '60)

David Kenneth Booth, Topsfield, Mass.
(Donald F. Booth '58)

John Paul Bramante, Franklin Lakes, N.J.
(Marino A. Bramante '55)

Katherine Farrell Briggs, Cape Elizabeth, Maine
(Russell C. Briggs '54)

Edmund Buchser, Wayne, N.J.
(James B. Luke '50, stepfather)

John Robert Cahill, Beverly, Mass.
(Jeanne Parker Cahill '52, William J. Cahill '53, deceased)

Jennifer Lynn Croland, Haworth, N.J.
(Barry I. Croland '59)

Julia Louise Cunningham, Washington, D.C.
(Joan Cunningham, M.A. French '55)

Michael Dehlendorf, Columbus, Ohio
(Constance Crabbe Dehlendorf '59, Michael A. Dehlendorf '58)

John Hinman Denny Jr., Princeton, N.J.
(John H. Denny '55)

Alyssa Louise Dragone, Darien, Conn.
(Allan R. Dragone '52)

Alexander William Farnsworth, West Cornwall, Conn.
(Barbara Blaha Farnsworth '55)

Anne Hastings Faulkner, Brookline, Mass.
(Nancy Walker Faulkner '55)

Joslin Holden Fields, Marblehead, Mass.
(Elizabeth Ahner Fields '50)

Jean Maria-Ferrari Flemma, Darien, Conn.
(Patricia Lange Flemma '62, James E. Flemma '62)

Christian Foster, Prince Edward Island, Canada
(Dorothea Robinson Foster '45)

Edith Winslow Furber, Washington, D.C.
(Lincoln M. Furber '53)

Winslow James Furber, Concord, N.H.
(Elizabeth Loemker Furber '52, Edward B. Furber '51)

Martha Jane Gannett, Seattle, Wash.
(David E. Gannett '62, stepfather)

Julie Pauline Giffin, Montpelier, Vt.
(Dale B. Giffin '52)

Jennifer Paige Godfrey, Milford, N.H.
(James B. Godfrey Jr. '61)

Maureen Catherine Heacock, Gloversville, N.Y.
(David C. Heacock '63)

Karen A. Heggen, Ballston Spa, N.Y.
(Arne E. Heggen '54)

Edward Ian Joyce, Minneapolis, Minn.
(William S. Joyce '54)

Lindsey Anne Kalat, Scarsdale, N.Y.
(Peter A. Kalat '62)

Jennifer Lynde Karin, Middlebury, Vt.
(Lynde Sudduth Karin '62, Michael H. Karin '59)

Amy K. Kieger, Hopkinton, Mass.
(Joanne Benes Kieger '56)

Peter Thomas Lamson, Andover, Mass.
(Lyndia Smith Lamson '58, Thomas J. Lamson '55)

James Bruce MacKay, Sayre, Pa.
(Bruce R. MacKay '53)

Kathleen Jonell McDermott, Buena Park, Calif.
(Suzanne Lucas McDermott '59, John T. McDermott '56)

Mark Jeffery McInerney, Pittsfield, Mass.
(Marilyn Murphy McInerney '51)

John Stuart McIntosh, West Simsbury, Conn.
(Mary Sellman McIntosh '51)

Martha Boden Punderson, Weston, Vt.
(Frank E. Punderson Jr. '55)

Karin Paige Radasch, New York, N.Y.
(Judith Couperus Radasch '65)

Laura Ann Rochat, Chelsea, Vt.
(David R. Rochat '59)

Gail Ann Rothman, River Vale, N.J.
(Susan Zatz Rothman '50)

Craig Philip Russ and Robin Lawrence Russ, Hingham, Mass.
(Bonnie Boyd Russ '62, Sherman B. Russ '60)

Donald Winslow Ryder, West Townsend, Mass.
(Melinda Robart Ryder '61)

Lisa Anne Schmeichel, Pelham, N.Y.
(Calvin M. Schmeichel '60)

Karen Jeanne Southard, Weston, Conn.
(Sarah Tingle Southard '61, James A. Southard '59)

Martha Marie Turnbull, Englewood, Colo.
(Sue Cooke Turnbull '48, T. Philson Turnbull '50)

Cynthia Dale VanVranken, New York, N.Y.
(Nancy Sharp VanVranken '60, John Frederick VanVranken Jr. '57)

Andrea Maria Wallenberger, Wilmington, Del.
(Margaret Kruse Wallenberger, German School '57)

Douglas Sloan White, Franklin Lakes, N.J.
(Jane Weitzel White '53, John M. White Sr. '52)

Meta Clare Wyss, New York, N.Y.
(Hugo V. Wyss '59)

Daxing Zhang, Peking, China
(Lanling Huang, German School '46)

Scott, still enjoying systems programming, reports two in college this year!...**Roger "Spider" Gibson** is in sales with National Gypsum Co. and plans to coach hockey in Battle Creek, Mich., this winter.

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald Kaufmann (Lois Wanstall), RD 1, Box 222, Warren, VT 05674 and Mr. William B. Skiff, Butternut Rd., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. William Simmons (Phyllis Keezer), P.O. Box 278, Plaistow, NH 03865 and Mr. Robert Gleason, 31 Weybridge St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Secretary Kaufmann reports two business and professional announcements from the class of '54: **Jean G. Kern Jr.** has been promoted to asst. v.p. and manager of the Orchard Park-West Seneca office of the Marine Midland Bank. **William Wollenberg** has relocated his law office to 79 Main St., Unionville, Conn., from Canton, Conn....**Nicholas Miller** was recently appointed v.p. and actuary for Aetna Life & Casualty.... And this welcome personal note from **Barbara Fitzgerald Value:** "The Southeast New England

The Rev. Ann Case Holt '56 preached her first sermon following her ordination at the Alumni Chapel Service during Reunion Weekend. She is joined here by Chaplain Scott and President Robison.

Class of '54 mini-reunion took place on Monday, May 4th. Regulars **Mimi Thompson Adams, Peggy Cooper Heald,** and **Elaine Smith Rudd** assembled at Barbara's home in Warren, R.I. The group was enlarged and enhanced at this meeting by **Sally Robinson Boardman** and **Judy McAvity MacDonald.** We heard Judy's confession, which shouldn't bother the men, but she will be sending belated but deserved apologies to roommates and fellow employees for her youthful hi-jinks. Lunch at the Fore'n Aft Restaurant was delicious and the group adjourned to view Fitz's collection of Healy paintings." Barbara promised us a picture, but none arrived by publication time. She added, "Cameras should have a wide angle lens as our numbers grow. Our size remains diminutive." Thanks Fitz. We'd love more news like this.

1955

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Dwight S. Stimson, Jr. (Patricia Blake), Box 105, Barnard, VT 05031 and Dr. Jamieson D. Kennedy, 2514 Fairview Circle, Colorado Springs, CO 80909.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. H. Kimball Faulkner (Nancy Walker), 133 Boddard Ave., Brookline, MA 02146 and Mr. Charles A Craig, Jr., 24 Rebel Rd., Radnor, PA 19087.*

Class Secretaries Stimson and Kennedy report: Col. **Allen B. Sinclair** retired from the U.S. Army on June 30, 1981, having completed over 25 years of active service. He immediately launched his second career with the Washington, D.C., legal firm of Patton, Boggs, and Blow, where he will manage the billing, bookkeeping, and accounting operations. Al and Barbara will continue to reside at their Fairfax County, Va., home. Daughter Amy, 19, is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State Univ. (Va. Tech) in Blacksburg, Va.

1957

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Pete Howell (A. Lee Johnson), 22 Arnold Dr., Medfield, MA 02052.*

Class Agents: *Miss Frances R. Hall, 63 E. Wheelock St., Hanover, NH 03755 and Mr. Jeremy P. Gaylord, RD 1, Box 189, Pound Ridge, NY 10576.*

Class Secretaries Howell and Howell report: **Kenneth Moore** (324 Aubrey Rd., Wynnewood, PA 19096) has been appointed director of development at Thomas Jefferson Univ. For the ten previous years, he served as director of capital programs for the Univ. of Pennsylvania....**Jane Ross Ludington** (713 Shady Lawn Rd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514) writes that she and her family spent the year 1980-81 in the Washington, D.C., area while husband Towny was on leave from the Univ. of N.C. as "Resident Scholar in American Studies" at the International Communication Agency. She has seen **Alyce Kelly Ostrow** quite often, as well as **Wayne** and **Pam Clark Reilly,** who had come through Washington for a conference. Midd Alum Office had set up a mini-reunion luncheon for women from the classes of '55, '56, '57 and '58 at a suburban Va. restaurant for which a healthy 15 alums turned up. Jane and Towny's children include Dave (19) who's completed his freshman year at Duke Univ., Chad (15) going into 11th grade, Jamie (12) going into 7th grade, and Sarah (11) about to start 6th grade. After five years, Jane has completed her Master of Science degree in speech pathology from the Univ. of N.C. and is "just trying to find work in my new field at this very moment."...**Paul Vaughn** (15902 Gault St., Van Nuys, CA 91406) and wife Heidi will be touring *Same Time Next Year* during the summer of '81. "It's only 2 characters and should be a lot of fun...unless of course there's an actors' strike!" This he writes with the writers' strike well into its 6th week (c. May '81). Along with this news Paul sends a recommendation for all of us to see *The Four Seasons* — a movie pinpointing the lives of three couples, all in their forties with 20 years of marriage under their belts. "This will give you more laughs and more 'take home' thoughts than any 3-martini lunch you've had all year!"...**The Howells** had the *great* opportunity and experience to be guests of the class of '56 at its 25th reunion this past June. The main purpose of our being included was for us to absorb as much direction as possible towards organizing our same, come May 27-30th of '82. (Please note date change!) It really was a fun, fun time spent meeting old friends and enjoying a *FIRST CLASS* time, to boot. Thank you class of '56 for thinking of the class of '57.

1958

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Hull P. Maynard, Jr. (Joanna Taft), Cold River Rd., Cuttingsville, VT 05738 and Mr. George P. Metcalf III, 1 Franklin St., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard L. Nahley (Mary Daniels), 20 Lindencrest Dr., Danbury CT 06810 and Mr. Richard C. Johnson, 70 College St., Old Saybrook, CT 06475.*

Class Secretaries Maynard and Metcalf report: After 20 years of teaching elementary school, **Martha M. Belknap** has gone into business for herself as a consultant of creative relaxation and stress management in education. Marty recently took a 28-day trip to China. Living in Denver she would be glad to see any classmates traveling through the Denver area....**Dorothy Bigelow Neuberger** is working as a psychological counselor at Middlebury Union High School, where she counsels students. A large portion of her job is educating adults in the problems of the youth. (Secretary's note: Dotty's efforts are recognized throughout the community and deserve our highest praise.)...**John** and **Sue Lockwood Lewis** are still living in Salisbury, Vt., John running his Tucel Industries and Sue teaching fourth grade in Middlebury. Daughter Laura graduated from the Univ. of New Hampshire in June, and son John is

Joan Allen Armour and **Bill Tracy** will keep us informed as to how the recipient is doing. These two are jumping right into the swing of things by planning a Class Letter to everyone this fall to bring us up to date. It will include the info from the pre-reunion questionnaires. The class is in good hands!...105 people attended our dinner — including guests but excluding the Moose, who turned out to be a vegetarian. He was and is the creation of **Joan Armour.** The guests included former dean Elizabeth Kelly, former trustee Joe Kasper, Barbara and John Kirk, Bobbi and Walter Brooker, the "Mystery Magician," Mickey Heinecken and wife Carol (weren't they great?), and, of course, our featured speaker Gordie Perine and wife Alice. The Prescotts, E.J. Barker '48 and Kyle '49 also joined us. Most of those mentioned had their say. Gordie told us that Midd has changed a lot, but the same warm spirit prevails on campus. The Perines mean so much to the Midd alums of our period. Another bit of great news is that we copped the Perine Cup for greatest increase in class gift (other than the 25th or 50th reunion classes)....We want to thank you for the help and thoughtfulness you have shown us. We urge your continued support for Joan and Bill....Lastly we should thank Georgette Schouest '83 and Doug MacPherson '83, our undergraduate helpers, for doing such a super job in handling our problems and adding significantly to the fun.

1952

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Willard J. Frisbee (Lucille Lee), RD 2, Delhi, NY 13753, and Mr. Richard Daily, 4866 Briarwood Ln., Manlius, NY 13104.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. James H. Cooke (M. Jane Rupp), 69 Kenneth Rd., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. William H. Kirby, 372 Cedar Lane, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

Class Secretary Frisbee reports: Yes, mates, this is the first call to our 30th Reunion to be held May 28-30, 1982. We need ideas and a few people to serve on a committee. **Bill** and **Ruth Trask** have agreed to assist. We'd like a few more volunteers to help through the year! Mark your calendar now for the Big Event in May and watch for more details soon....We've heard from Norwich University that Dr. **Fred Larsen** has recently been appointed to a Dana Professorship. The professorship is sponsored in part by the Dana Foundation, which seeks to recognize outstanding college teachers through the Dana Fellowship Program. From Dean Cutts at Norwich, "Professor Larsen has won respect and admiration as a gifted teacher of geology, a man with rare ability to make the subject vital to almost any audience, from college students to church and service groups and local school children." A member of the geology department at Norwich since 1957, Fred received his M.A. from Boston Univ. and his Ph.D. from the Univ. of Massachusetts. He has earned a professional reputation as an expert on the glacial history of New England, an expertise gained during hundreds of hours of field work for the U.S. Geological Survey and demonstrated in dozens of published articles and presentations. Congratulations, Fred!...**Rosemary Dellinger Garner** recently enjoyed a second honeymoon to England....**Jonna Mauritzen Durden** is still teaching emotionally handicapped children in the Brouard (Fla.) Public School System....We plan to catch up with all of you by publishing a reunion class newsletter next spring.

1953

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Wallace L. Doty, Jr. (Charlotte Mangelsdorf), P.O. Box 321, Volcano, HI 96785 and Mr. Carroll H. Fleming, Jr., 3720 Greenwood Dr., Pepper Pike, OH 44124.*

Class Agents: *Miss Susan Taylor, 606 W. Michigan, Urbana, IL 61801 and Mr. Norman E. Armour, 138 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, CT 06070.*

Class Secretary Doty reports: Lt. Gov. John Mutz of Indiana named **Alan Kimbell** deputy director for economic development and marketing for the state's dept. of commerce. Alan has been president of Indiana Marketing Associates, Inc., in Indianapolis....**Jeanine Riviere Puydoyer,** 13. R. Gabriel Pesi, 96700 Maisons Alfort, France, was so happy to report that daughter Anne was able to visit the States and meet her mother's Middlebury classmates, **Carolyn Kildare Kramer** and **Sue Taylor.** Anne was so enthusiastic about her visit that it was her dream to return this past summer with her family. ...**Laura Chapman Rico** has added teaching (remedial math) at the Los Banos Campus of Merced College, Calif., to her other responsibilities, including helping her husband with the "books" at a mobile home park, plus directing the Christian education program at her church.... **E. Norman Peterson, Jr.,** was recently appointed senior v.p., sales and marketing, of R.S. Means Co., one of the nation's authorities on construction cost information. Norm will continue to supervise the sales and marketing of Mean's publications in Kingston, Maine....**Marilyn Buist**

President Olin Robison with Bill and Joan MacKinnon Houghton '56, Co-chairmen 25th Reunion.

Winners of the Alumni Run, Peter Salmon '56, Ken Harrmann, husband of Sally Evans '56, Phil Derick '56 and John Walker '56.

at Middlebury. Seventeen-year-old son Doug competed in a World Cup downhill race at Aspen in March. He was the youngest competitor in World Cup history....**Pat McCoy Collier** is studying at the Univ. of Texas (Dallas) for her CPA exam. She was just elected president of the North Texas Combined Training Association. Horse lovers will recognize this as the organization for 3-day eventers....**Joanna Taft Maynard** joined husband Hull '56 for his 25th reunion this past June. Also attending the reunion was **George (Put) Metcalf,** singing bass with the '56 members of the Dissipated Eight. Both secretaries had an enjoyable time and came away with two major impressions. First, **Betsy Heath Gleason,** Middlebury College 25th class reunion coordinator, did a superb job. She really runs the whole show. Secondly, the College really goes all out for the 25th reunion. This could well be the most fantastic reunion anyone of us will have. Be thinking about it and start planning to attend now. It is under two years away. Believe us, you definitely don't want to miss this one.

1960

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gilwee (Elizabeth Crawford), 10600 Cardiff Rd., Perrysburg, OH 43551.*

Class Agents: *Mr. and Mrs. Peter Battelle (Jeanne Emrich), Box 425A, Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Secretaries Gilwee and Gilwee report: **Kathryn Olds Falconer** (1411 W. 37th, Kearney, NB 68847) received her Ph. D. in communication from the Univ. of Texas at Austin. She is an asst. professor and director of the speech and hearing clinic at Kearney State College....**Anne McKenzie Jourlait** has returned to France while on academic leave from her university in Canada. She is teaching French at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence....**Eugene H. Kopf** has been named senior v.p., research and advanced planning, for the optical systems of Itek Corporation....**Charles Rand** has been appointed v.p. in Bank of America's consumer electronic banking division at San Francisco headquarters....**James Tracy** has been named senior systems analyst for Peterson, Howell and Heather, the fleet management subsidiary of PHH Group in Hunt Valley, Md....**Michael Robinson** is in private pediatric practice in Sudbury, Mass., and also teaches at Tufts and B.U. Med School....**Sherb Merrill** was appointed mgr. of Conn. General Life's Norfolk, Va., agency two years ago and took over the Richmond agency last Jan. Sherb would like to hear from Middlebury people in these areas.

1961

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Jane Werner Bonnesen, 1415 Westcott Rd., Northbrook, IL 60062.*

Class Agents: *Miss Janet S. Reed, 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr. #2305, Chicago, IL 60657 and Mr. Jeremy Fryberger, 26 Bruce St., Duluth, MN 55803.*

Class Secretary Bonnesen reports: **Bob** and **Sally Shineman Fredrickson** have relocated to Missouri where Bob is the manager of transportation planning for Anheuser-Busch. Their new address is: 316 Claymont Dr., Baldwin, MO 63011....**Richard Harris** (10 Loren Lane, Westport, CN 06880) reports that he is working for Shell Chemical as a sales manager in the elastomers business. Wife Ann Kling Harris '64 is employed as a typesetter....**Eric Norlin,** recently divested of the Warner-Lambert Co., is now happily at Lionsville Systems handling hospital equipment for medication....**John Williams** is a member of the law firm Williams, Williams and Vreeland in Poultney, Vt., where he makes his home with his wife and three children....Class reunion was great for the 30 or so class members who made the trip back. Except for a downpour during the picnic lunch on Saturday, the weather was exceptional. Convocation was excellent — a thrill to see so many golden anniversary grads march in. Mr. Ups, right on the Otter, proved an excellent choice for dinner. Plan now for the 25th — you really will enjoy it.

1962

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John Hornbostel (Elizabeth Allen), 2 Red Rose Circle, Darien, CT 06820.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Bernard McFadd (Susan McLaughlin), 21 Talbot Rd., Hingham, MA 02043 and Mr. James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Rd., Riverside, CT 06878.*

Class Secretaries Hornbostel and Hornbostel report: **Richard Blodgett** was recently re-elected treasurer of the American Society of Journalists and Authors, Inc. According to that organization, Richard is a former *Wall Street Journal* reporter who contributes to many periodicals, including *McCall's, Working Mother, ARTnews, Antiques World,* and the *New York Times* Arts & Leisure section. He specializes in personal finance, economics, and the art market. His most recent book is *Photographs: A Collector's Guide* (Ballantine Books, 1979). He teaches "Money Management for New Yorkers" at the New School for Social Research....The Summit (N.J.) area YMCA presented its 31st annual Stuart Reed Memorial Award this spring to **Gilbert Owren.** The Reed Award is the highest recognition from the YMCA to a local citizen for distinguished service to youth. Now a practicing attorney with the firm of Drummond & Owren, Gilbert has coached football, floor hockey and soccer while serving as a member of the board of directors and treasurer of the YMCA. His interest and concern for children and young people have gone beyond sports, into the realm of counseling and guidance. ...**Katie Leary Ziegenhagen,** who teaches junior high English and music, has recently been named music coordinator for St. Joan of Arc Church in St. Clair Shores, Mich. At a successful Christmas concert last season, Katie coordinated the efforts of four separate choirs (her husband and two of their four children also sang in the concert). On another occasion Katie and her 1-yr.-old son presented an Advent song of her own composition. Her 7-yr.-old son, Gordie, also sings with her as well as doing solo work for weddings, etc....Jim '59 and Sally Tingle Southard '61 hosted the Spring Fairfield County (Conn.) Alumni Association Dinner, at the quaint Cobb's Mill Inn in Weston, Conn. Those attending included **Nick Calise,** Bob Lilly '63, Larry Ring '63, Al '60 and **Jean Yeomans Lamson, Barbara Allen Schulze,** Breck '60 and Sue Hibbert Lardner '60, Leroy Crocker '63, and many more.

1965

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Borge M. Ulland (Susan Hervey), Rt. 1, Box 98, Purcellville, VA 22132 and Mr. James W. Murdoch, Beach Rd., Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. John L. Smith (Nancy Smith), 1209 Rose Glen Rd., Gladwyne, PA 19035 and Mr. Frederick Eppenberger, 7141 Washington Ave., St. Louis, MO 63130.*

Class Secretaries Ulland and Murdoch report: **David T. Giddings** has been elected to the "21 Club" of Eastman Kodak's business systems markets division in recognition of his outstanding sales effort. He is the district sales manager in Eastman Kodak's New York City office and has responsibility to the micrographics area. David was among the top percentage of the company sales force in 1980. It is the third time that Dave has been honored by Kodak which he joined in 1965 after graduation....**Eric S. Kronen** has a new job as assistant to vice president and general manager of Viacom Cablevision of Long Island....**Norman H. Lowe** has been appointed general manager, marketing services, by the Norwood Group, Inc. Prior to joining the Norwood Group, Norm was an account representative with Microtek, in Manchester, N.H....Congratulations to **Alan G. Vonderahe** who was married May 30, 1981, at New Vernon, N.J., to Cathy Ann Adubato....**Charles F. (Chuck) Weed, Jr.** has recently been appointed associate professor of political science at Keene State College....**Polly Moore Walters** (Yacht "Dandelion Wine," C/O R.G. Moore, P.O. Box 2780, Honolulu, HI 96803) writes that husband Ken's year off has stretched into two as they both pursue their yearn to sail practically around the world. Sailing on "Dandelion Wine," their 36-foot ketch, they began the journey with a frigid summer on Lake Champlain in 1979, a cold spring in 1980 on Long Island Sound, a sizzling summer on the Chesapeake, and a freezing fall on the Intracoastal Waterway, after several weeks in the Florida Keys, spring in the Bahamas and then back to Fort Collins....**Lindsay Webbe** has recently married Daphne Clark Milliken. Lindsay is president of the northern European division of Levi Strauss & Co., based in London. His bride is from Maine and hopefully we'll see them at the next reunion.

1966

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mijares (Judith Pollard), 27 Loudon Hgts. N., Loudonville, NY 12211.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Samuel H. Gillespie (Jean Gear), 77 Willow St., Brooklyn, NY 11201 and Mr. J. Dudley King, Jr., 3822 Paces Ferry West NW, Atlanta, GA 30339.*

Class Secretaries Mijares and Mijares report: Our 15th reunion celebration was fun. We had a good turn out, about 60 adults and 20 children. Our long distance "award" went to **Joan Hartnett Colman,** who came from Sausalito, Calif. **Freeman Allen,** from Ripton, Vt., announced himself the short distance "award" winner. **Francine Clark Page** made an exceptional class banner. Besides being beautiful and beautifully crafted, it represents the true spirit of Middlebury. The banner will be kept by the Alumni Office and will be displayed at our future reunions....Other news: **Donald Snyder** writes: "This year I was promoted to the rank of Commander in the Navy Reserve (still specializing in the field of Intelligence..!!) and also this spring I received my master's degree in business administration (M.B.A.). Commenced studying for that in Sept. 1978. Institution: College of St. Thomas, St. Paul."...**Brenda Booth** is a research asst. in the dept. of pediatrics

HOW CAN WE SEE YOU IN JUNE IF WE CANNOT FIND YOU IN DECEMBER?

The Alumni Office is seeking current addresses for the people listed below. All are members of this year's reunion classes and things just wouldn't be the same without them. If you know of the whereabouts of any of these alumni, please get in touch with Hugh Marlow, Director of Alumni Relations, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1932

Russell M. Attick
Benjamin Cohn
Doris Spurling Dickerman
Howard A. Duquette
Edmond Hally
J. Ward Maurer
Elizabeth Ritter Price
William B. Ragatz
Raymond F. Reilly
Albert J. Rovegno
Tony M. Young

1957

Jonathan M. Bair
Robert W. Berger
Arthur B. Bingham
Mark E. Brown
Henry B. Collada
George D. Corey
Nathaniel Dickinson
P. Ann Lingley Dickson
John M. Eadie
Edward P. Fontaine
Judith Hart Frazer
Konrad K. F. Frey
Alan S. Golub
Thad A. Hoppe
Nicholas S. Howe
Jane Pentland Huggins
Johanna H. Joyce
William H. Judd
Harry L. Jung
Joan Evans Keeler
Earl L. Koos, Jr.
Bradford H. Littlefield
James B. Offutt
Harry S. Phillips
Susan V. Powers
Barbara Rice Praino
Edward F. Regan
Peter M. Robinson
Robert L. Strode III
Hans E. Tausig
Beverly Davis Von Oertzen
Richard M. Whitney
Roger F. Wilson
David P. Wray

1962

David C. Alexander
Frances Connolly Barnes
Judith Fawcett Beach
Anne Thornton Bridges
Edward Buckler
Barbara Simonson Burgess
Phillip S. Clickner
Marie-Christine Comte
Mary Ann Woodbury Coy
James O. Cromwell
Joan Balcer Daniels
Peter L. Daniels
Peter Davidson
Janna E. Ebers
Elizabeth Dunphy Fischer
Julian D. Fischer
Geoffrey G. Foote
Jason B. Frick
Stephen J. Green
R. Bruce Harding
Boyce R. Hinman
Thomas W. Houghton
Sandra Carnesale Hutter
R. Peter Johnson
Christopher C. Jones
Darcy Marsh
Anna M. Marshall
Alan J. McCornick
Mary Mathews Moore
Garrett S. Mullins
Alan B. Nataupsky
William G. Nelson
Peter Nisenson
Owen J. O'Donnell III
Roy H. Patterson
Eric C. Perkins
Elias M. Peston
Patricia Stevens Propst
Landgon C. Quimby, Jr.
Aurel Redler
Karen MacLellan Ritterbush
John W. Schneller
Earl S. Scott
Patricia Youngblood Shinn
John G. Simson
Carleton W. Smith
Walter A. Starr
Philip A. Toomey
Sally R. Wallace
Sylvia H. Weber
Gayle Baney Whittier
Diana Lupien Woodall

1972

Karen Abarbanel
Karen A. Anderson
Lesley Andrews
Albert L. Blum
Judith Evans Blum
Barbara Atkinson Brodowski
Amy P. Brown
J. Gary Brown
Kathleen Grubb Bunten
Cynthia J. Burgstaller
Sean B. Butler
Anne S. Churchill
Lincoln Y. Clapp
Sarah O. Colwell
Stephen C. Crowley
Cheryl L. Desjardins
John E. Fluckiger
Leonard S. Fricke
Priscilla Gamble
Sara E. Goodman
Margaret W. Hall
Thomas E. G. Hawkins
Dana Wentworth-Hope
Peter T. Hope
Peter C. Hunt
Susan H. Jones
Robert S. Kane II
Keith A. Kaufman
Rona Kayeum
Karen E. Klein
Catherine J. Kouts
Jane Curley Levy
Clifford H. Lewisohn
Robert W. Lovell
David A. Luce
Steven R. Lundy
Tracy J. Lyman
Kenneth N. May
Lucy McCarthy
John H. McClain
Michael L. Merritt
Audrey Whittlesey Montano
Louis J. Morgante
Richard G. Morris, Jr.
Louise J. Osborne
Rebecca H. Patterson
Viviann G. Pettersson
John N. Rahm
Sarah Pratt Rotariy
John L. Rowland, Jr.
Nathaniel L. Salfas
Maia A. Sampson
Gregory B. Sedgwick
George P. Seivwright
Edward L. Seymore, Jr.
William P. Sheperdson
Steven M. Solomon
Andrew Staley, Jr.
David D. Steece
Leopold S. Stokowski
Katherine L. Sulkes
Dale L. Swift
P. Randolph Taylor
Doyen Ten Eyck
Michael S. Terwilliger
Gregory W. Valpey
Richard E. Weiss

1973

Christopher T. Anderson
Paul Aubry
Patricia W. Bates
John T. Bell
Michael T. Bishoff
Barbara L. Blair
Jerome Bourrellis
Howard B. Burchman
Richard C. Burnley
J. Cannon Wann Chappell
Deborah L. Cole
John H. Coleman, Jr.
Patricia A. Curran
Frederick J. Daniels
Peter J. Dillon
Charles E. Dixon
Marcy E. Dunning
Kevin J. Engel
Robert T. Ensign
Samuel Farrow
Richard W. Fisher
Philip E. Fitz
Diane K. Godfrey
Stephen H. Goodhue
Stefan E. Graef
Thomas A. Hickok
Jonathan E. Hird
Madoun A. R. Jobe
Susan Juretschke
Stanley L. Kitman
Barbara Diehl Komorowski
Sue Meyer Lundy
Carmine A. Martignetti
Candace McCann
Elizabeth C. McCarthy
Joan E. Molino
Elizabeth M. Montandon
Carolyn C. Ness
Walter E. Newman
Karen Briggs Ng
Deanne Nicholas
Catherine A. Olsen
Frank J. Pallone
John L. Perkins
John T. Prater
John R. Prusinski
Michael J. Querner
James A. Radkins
William J. Reedy
Antony Ricos
R. Wesley Rivel
James E. Satterfield
Jenny P. Scheu
Kenneth H. Seward
John W. Sorenson
William G. Stehlin
Eric M. Streicher
Terrence J. Sweeney
Stephen L. Sweet
Pamela S. Taft
Lawrence R. Thomas
Linda Laursen Toscano
Sam J. Tsiranides
Christopher B. Walrath
Anna M. Warrock
Erskine N. White III
Richard B. Wilbur
John W. Wilson, Jr.
Christine R. Yano

at the Univ. of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City while she is working towards a master's in preventive medicine....**Barrie R. Bell** wrote about the recent move she and her mother made to 1183 Mustang Drive, Santa Ynez, CA 93460: "We love living out here; we have Skaal, our German Shepard, with us, and will have our two horses sent out from Santa Fe as soon as we get their stable and pasture in shape. We have everything we want now — pool, horses, beautiful grounds and room for guests."...P.S. I'm sure it was inadvertent, but our 19-year-old copy of "New Faces" went home from reunion with someone else. If you know its whereabouts, please help it get home to us. It has sentimental value.

1967

Class Secretary: *Mr. Richard E. Roller, 260 Front St., Marion, MA 02738.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Paul C. Johnston (Joanne Hall), 14 Bowden St., Marblehead, MA 01945 and Mr. George Hinman, 295 Shore Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.*

Class Secretary Roller reports: **Dr. Robert Bethke** is presently associate professor of English and director of the Folklore and Ethnic Art Center at the University of Delaware. He has recently authored a book published by the University of Illinois Press entitled, *Adirondack Voices: Woodsmen and Woods Lore.* The book explores the storytelling and folksong traditions of men who have spent much of their lives in the "Big Woods" of the Adirondack foothills in New York state. The book is based on fieldwork conducted from 1970-77 in New York's St. Lawrence County....**Nat Cheney** is now a v.p. with Bankers Trust Co. in New York. He is directing business in Argentina, Uruguay and Paraguay....**Margaret Clark Mack** continues to live and teach in Sao Paulo, Brazil. She and husband Joe are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Elza, born April 4, 1980....**Rich** and **Joan Viehdorfer Roller** have recently moved, but still live in Marion, Mass., and work at Tabor Academy. Their address is 260 Front St. Joan teaches full time as a member of Tabor's math department and Rich was appointed this past June as Tabor's new athletic director....**Sandy Shaw** has been promoted to assoc. prof. of modern languages at Claremont College. He and wife Anne Tillinghast Shaw '69 are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, Megan Elizabeth, October 23, 1980.... **Janet Mara Stone** and husband Barry are residing at 1927 65th Place, NE, Marysville, WA 98270. Janet is teaching at the North Seattle Community College. She and Barry now have three children. ...**Bing Taylor** reports that he and wife Joanie now have another daughter, Jessica Kimberly, born October 1, 1979. Bing and his family are living in England where Bing and a friend have started their own business, Braithwaite & Taylor Limited. Bing can be reached at P.O. Box 28, London, SWII 4 BT....**Alex Taylor** is presently a staff writer for *Time* magazine in the economy and business section. Alex says he frequently sees **Don Elliman** and **Susan Freier Goodrich** who work in the same building....**John Plant** has been composing for Le Groupe de la Place Royall, Ottawa modern dance company. His latest piece *The Collector of Cold Weather,* done to the setting of a poem by Lawrence Raab '68, was premiered at the National Arts Center in Ottawa last October and will be performed this October in London....**Susan Rugg Britton** and husband George '66 have returned to Calif. after a year in Washington state. They are residing at their previous address in Placentia. Sue is again teaching developmental reading on a full time basis at the local community college....**Laila Fangel Kain** taught an eight-week course at the Silvermine (Conn.) Guild School of the Arts last summer.... It was good to hear from all of you. Keep those cards and letters coming!

In recent years undergraduate students and faculty of the College have become increasingly involved in the Language Schools. This summer, the cast of the Spanish School production, "El Gordo," reflected that trend. Teresa Mansfield '79, who was the bilingual secretary of the Spanish School, pours water on Daniela Heidmann '82, while Marion McMaster, visiting professor of Spanish '81-'82, listens raptly to summer session professor, Sixto Plaza (Georgetown). The hilarious farce was directed by Prof. David George. Technical assistance was provided by John Nelson '83 who was both a student and staff assistant in the Spanish School.

1970

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Alan Perry, 4207 Holcombe Rd., Richmond, VA 23234 and Mrs. Stephen W. Sawyer (Patricia Young), 9922 Rogart Rd., Silver Spring, MD 20901.*

Class Agents: *Miss Ann Eggleston, 36 Pickney St., Boston, MA 02114 and Mr. Frederick Lapham III, P.O. Box 22, Shoreham, VT 05770.*

Class Secretary Perry reports: **Gary Valby** has been appointed a member of the Rochester, N.Y., law firm of Nixon, Hargrave, Devans & Doyle, which is the largest firm in the state outside of New York City....**Alexis Des Roches Munro** is working as a legal secretary in D.C....**Christopher Fox** is in the legal dept. of Agway and lives in Clinton, N.Y....**Gerry Rowland** is director of the public library in Shenandoah, Iowa, and has instituted a "Contemporary Classics" discussion group which is the only such group in an Iowa public library....Considering the worldwide dispersion of our class it's a wonder more news doesn't make its way into this column. According to the latest Alumni Office printout of addresses we have migrated from Middlebury to foreign countries like India, Sweden, Upper Volta, Nigeria, Honduras, Greece, Scotland and Canada; to northern cities — Seattle, Fairbanks, and Minneapolis; to southern cities — Miami, Houston and New Orleans; to the Boswash Corridor — New York City (9 of us), Washington, D.C. (8 of us); to small towns — Gig Harbor, Wash., and Moretown, Vt.; and to resort towns — Vail, Stowe, Lake Placid and Vineyard Haven. Wherever you are, there must be some scrap of information or monumental announcement you want to share — so send it!

1971

Class Secretaries: *Ms. Paula Morgan, Box 645, Dorset, VT 05251 and Mr. Drew Knowland.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Richard Crumb (Ann Einsiedler), Oak Ridge Rd., Haddam, CT 06438 and Mr. James Keyes, 55 Lincoln St., Norwell, MA 02061.*

Class Secretary Morgan reports: I know that all of you love to read news of the comings-and-goings of your classmates — we're all gossip-mongers at heart. But if you've noticed that we don't have a column in each issue, it's because we have absolutely nothing to report! Zilch. Zero. So, once again, I'm using this space to appeal to you to drop me a note, let me know what's up, keep in touch. Where did everybody from last year's reunion disappear to?...Actually, my last column did bring in one — EUREEKA — response: **Robbie Whitten** and wife Robin (another adopted member of the class of '71) are living and working in Portland, Maine (23 St. Lawrence St., 04101). "Robin and I left Middlebury in June of '71 for a summer in Campton, N.H., where I was to help build ski-condos. Robin started a garden and discovered weaving. By December, when the condos were finished (4 months late!), she had bought her own loom and was on her way. Our next stop was Philadelphia, where I attended the

N.B.

Two Alumni Honored

Two Middlebury graduates recently received academic awards for their outstanding teaching. **Frederick D. Larsen** '52 was appointed to a Dana Professorship at Norwich University. The citation read: "Prof. Larsen has won respect and admiration as a gifted teacher of geology, a man with a rare ability to make the subject vital to almost any audience, from college students to church and service groups and local schoolchildren." Dr. Larsen received his M.A. from Boston University, his Ph.D. from the Univ. of Massachusetts, and has been a geology professor at Norwich since 1957. He earned a professional reputation as an expert on the glacial history of New England....**Charlotte J. Doe** '43, a member of the Lawrence (Mass.) Academy faculty, was awarded the Robert W. Darling Memorial Faculty Chair during cum laude ceremonies held in May. She was commended as a "master teacher in every sense of the term....as an individual whose standards challenge all levels of aptitude, whose manner instills confidence and whose concern promotes affection....There is discipline in the classroom, consistency and logic to out-of-class activities as well as a healthy infusion of just plain fun."

Playwright, esq.

"If The Falls Could Speak," an original play by **David Riley** '64, was produced in May as a festival gift to the city of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Riley, who devotes most of his time to free-lance writing (part-time teaching and soccer coaching), lives in Putney, Vermont, with his wife and children. He read about Lowell's renaissance and became fascinated by the idea of combining his two passions: history and writing. His play deals with "history as not just history, but as people."

Having graduated with honors in history from Middlebury, Mr. Riley went to George Washington University Law School, but decided to "drop out" after graduating. He took acting lessons in Washington, did theatre reviews and became interested in taking theatre to people who had never seen it. Once he traveled ten days on a Mississippi raft, stopping at different towns, "throwing up a tent," and presto, theatre.

His play, "Powder River," produced by the Fine Arts Society in Dubuque, Iowa, is about nuclear power and was in rehearsal when Three-Mile Island happened. It won second prize in the National One-Act Playwrighting Contest. He writes articles for publications all along the East Coast and has received a number of commendations, including the Certificate of Merit of the American Bar Association in 1971 for "Distinguished contribution to public understanding of the American system of law and justice."

Excerpted from an article by Mary Sampas, *Sunday Sun*, Lowell, Mass.

Memorial Lecture Honors Alumnus

The Robert W. van de Velde, Jr., '75 Memorial Lecture has been established at Middlebury College by family and friends of the popular Vermont radio broadcaster, who died suddenly in January.

A lecture/seminar will be held annually at the College and will focus on radio and media communications. It is designed to encourage a continuing relationship between the staffs at the College station, WRMC-FM, and the Addison Broadcasting stations, WFAD/WCVM-FM, in Middlebury. The series will be open to the public.

Rob began his radio career on the staff of the college station. He entered the field of commercial radio as a disc jockey at station WRFB in Stowe, Vt. and later became a newscaster and copywriter at Addison Broadcasting's stations in Middlebury and served as Chief of the Vermont news Bureau for station WIPS of Ticonderoga, N.Y.

Mark Brady and Bob Peskin of Addison Broadcasting were the originators of a "radio-type" memorial to van de Velde. Addison Broadcasting organized the establishment of the lecture series and enlisted the support of Rob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. van de Velde of Middlebury, his wife Diana of Weybridge, and friends.

Contributions to the Robert W. van de Velde Jr. '75 Memorial Lecture may be directed to Gordon C. Perine, Director of Deferred Giving, Development Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

New Alumni Directory to be Published

Right about the same time you are receiving your annual greetings from the Internal Revenue Service, you will be receiving a questionnaire from Middlebury College. This card, which will provide the basic listing for the new alumni directory, will include the information the College has in its files on you at this time. All you will have to do is check it, make sure the information is correct and return it to the College.

The new directory, the first one since 1977, will have complete listings on all of the more than 15,000 undergraduate alumni of the College. The directory for the graduate schools will be updated at a later time.

Photo Contest

A new alumni photo contest will be announced in the next issue of the Middlebury College Magazine. There will be categories for amateurs and professionals and in black and white and color. There will also be a special category for photographs with a Middlebury College theme. Get shooting.

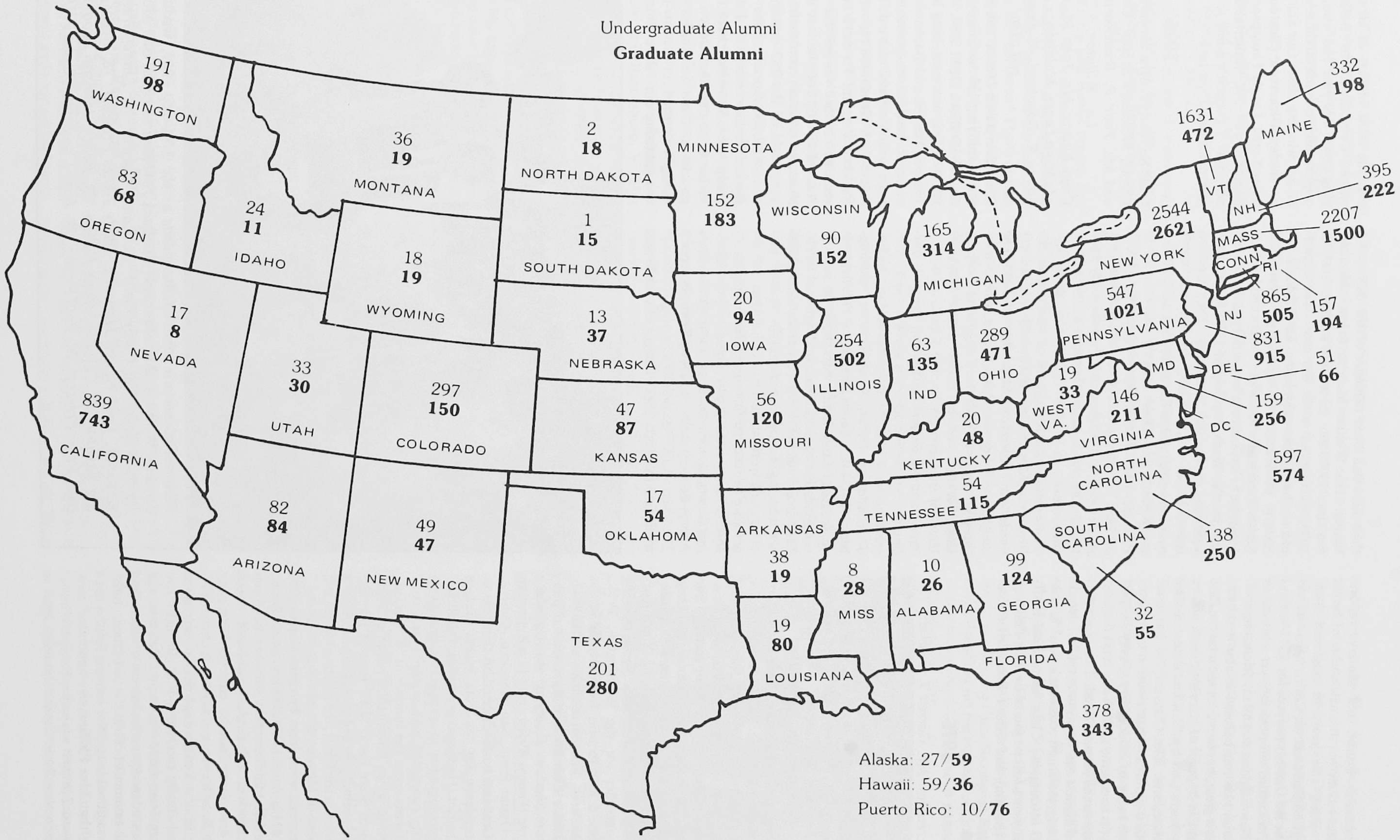
Hold the Date

Mark these 1982 Alumni College dates on your calendar: March 4-7, Alumni College Winter Seminar; Sept. 1-5, Alumni College VII; Sept. 30-Oct. 3, Alumni College Fall seminar.

Betsy Mitchell Etchells '75 has been named assistant to the director of development at Middlebury College. Following her graduation from Middlebury, she was a printmaker and business manager for artist Carol Lummus for four years. She returns to Middlebury from Colby-Sawyer College in New London, N.H., where she was a researcher and proposal writer in the development office. Returning to the area with her is her husband, Timothy P. Etchells '74, who has been named features editor of The Burlington Free Press.

Geographical Distribution of Alumni

Undergraduate Alumni
Graduate Alumni



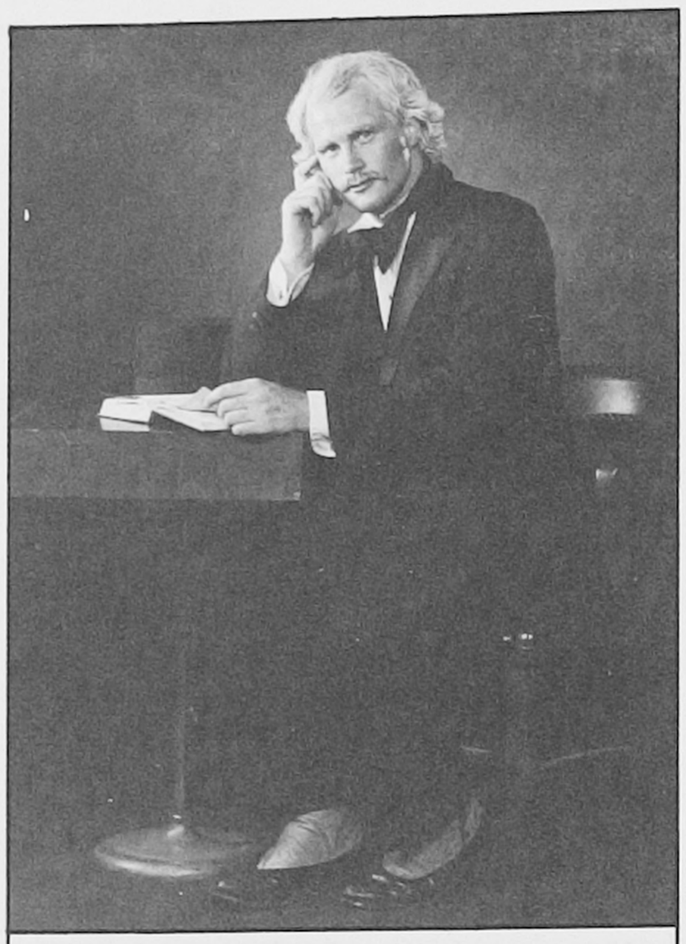
Graduate School of Architecture at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. The next five years saw us buy, renovate and sell a small row house, while I got my master's in architecture and Robin's business — Linekin Bay Fabrics — got on its feet with a studio, a summer shop in Maine and a growing number of customers. In May, 1976, we left Philadelphia for Portland, Maine, and the New England we had missed. Portland is a wonderful place (remember how Doug Coffin used to talk about it?) and suits us to a T. I'm a registered architect with a growing practice, Robin now has six employees and more headaches than she can manage (look for her things in Eddie Bauer, Carroll Reed, Talbots, Morgan-Ballou, etc.), and we have another old house. This time it's wood and we have a view of Casco Bay and Portland Harbor. No kids, one Airedale named 'Vita' who's getting old — and how the hell are you?'' Great letter. I'm sure they'd love to hear from all of us who knew them both well. I'm writing today....A quick postscript: Do you believe three more classmates wrote this week? I'm in a state of shock! **Pam Philipp Whelan** and husband Will are living in Lansing, Michigan. Ten years have seen her teaching in Alaska, doing secretarial work for M.I.T., counseling at Boys Town of the Desert in southern California, and teaching in Kabwe, Zambia, where she met and married Will. They both went on to complete their master's degrees at the Univ. of Illinois. Pam is now in charge of the business math lab at Lansing Community College — ''The place to be for an American Lit major from Vermont?!!'' — besides raising two children, Matthew and Kevin. By the time this column is printed, there'll be a third!...**Sue Lebel Young** and husband John wrote to say that as of August 1980 they are the beaming (and obviously busy) parents of a daughter, Alisa Jeanne....And another daughter born in the same month to **Nicole Kravecs Brooks** and husband Bob — Melanie Nicole. Nicole is an asst. professor of English at Sacred Heart Univ. in Fairfield, Ct. She teaches full time and is also full-time ''baby food masher and wallpaperer.''... Keep in touch. ...Class Agents **Ann Crumb** and **Jim Keyes** report: Last year's Annual Giving campaign saw the Class of '71 continue to improve both its level of participation and the size of the class gift. Close to fifty new donors helped to contribute over $6,000. This is a 10% increase in participation and a 15% increase in donations. Many thanks to all who helped and keep up the good work!

1972

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Richard J. Brownell, Jr. (Linda Frew), 4647 Lancelot Ln., Jacksonville, FL 32210 and Mr. Bruce R. Grogan, 1524 Whittier St. NE, Tacoma, WA 98422.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Churchill Franklin (Janet Halstead), 106 Oak St., Reading, MA 01867 and Mr. William H. Everett, 23 Berkeley St., Reading, MA 01867.*

Class Agents Franklin and Everett report: Again, the Class of '72 sits on top! Last year we raised the most money of any of the last decade classes. Our gift of over $11,000 was an increase of 18% over the year before. Special thanks for a tremendous job, '72. This coming May we will meet at Bread Loaf for our 10th reunion. Plans are already brewing and I hope you plan to attend. Much news and information will be rushing your way soon.



Evening Magazine, *seen on Boston's WBZ-TV with portions nationally distributed by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co., followed* Bill O'Hare *'76 as he portrayed Nathaniel Hawthorne this summer. He was guest of honor at a fund-raising event held at the House of Seven Gables; celebrated his 177th birthday, July 4th, with a gala celebration; and attended the opening night performance of* Susan Landolphi's *'76 Salem Theater production, ''The Scarlet Letter.''*

1973

Class Secretaries: *Miss Lesley A. Cadman, c/o Parsons School of Design, 66 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10011 and Mr. Keith Oberg, 1736 Columbia Rd. NW #309, Washington, DC 20036.*

Class Agents: *Miss Gladys F. Waltermade, 324 E. 41st St., New York, NY 10017 and Mr. Terrence McGuirk, 1898 Anjaco Rd., Atlanta, GA 30309.*

Class Secretaries Cadman and Oberg report: **Ed De Fabio** writes that 1980 was a big year for him. On Sept. 1 he married Patricia Venejia, R.N., who is asst. clinical coordinator of pediatrics at Riverside Hospital, Red Bank, N.J. Last year Ed opened a practice for family dentistry in Colts Neck, N.J., and one of his patients is **Connie Griesmer.** He keeps himself busy with membership in the A.D.A. & Monmouth-Ocean Dental Society of N.J., is on the dental staff at Bayshore Community Hospital and is resident dentist for Ward-Homestead Nursing Home in Maplewood. In his ''free'' time, Ed serves as treasurer and v.p. of the Colts Neck Lions Club and is activ 'n the International Lions Club....**Howard Frake.** has accepted a challenging position in the creative arts dept. at St. Andrew's School in Delaware. Besides teaching studio art and art history, Howie will be technical supervisor for school theatrical productions, coach wrestling and supervise a corridor in a boys' dorm, while wife Di Ucci will serve as asst. dean of students and dance instructor. They are leaving Nantucket, where Howard was president and manager of the Rainbow Painting Co....**Guy Kettelhack** was pleased to see his whereabout mentioned in the last issue and reminds friends that his address is currently c/o Howard Buck Agency, 125 E. 23rd St., Suite 500, New York, NY 10010....**Jody Kashiwa Brakely** and Peter '75 are finally settled in one place for a while: at 5 South Street in Middlebury, between ''Slug'' and the President's House, where Jody has her medical office. After med school in Syracuse, she did a year of residency in pediatrics there and Peter taught school in Canastoga, N.Y. In July of 1978 they moved to Burlington, Vt., where Jody completed her residency and Peter taught social studies and coached football at Winooski High School. Training complete in July '80, Jody took on another challenge: Augustus (''Gus'') Kashiwa Brakely was born on July 13 and she began her ''hands-on'' pediatrics training. Jody and Peter are enjoying parenthood — and the change in perspective that comes with it. Jody works part time, with another pediatrician, three days a week in the office and every other night and every other weekend on call. Peter teaches junior high social studies and coaches football at Middlebury Union H.S., so between them there's a hectic and challenging schedule. In the quiet hours, they work on their house, remodeling, and split wood for next winter — ten cords will be needed....Also now in Middlebury is **Mike Schoenfeld** who was recently appointed asst. coach of the College's spectacular women's cross-country ski team. Cheers, Mike! Whiteface will miss you....**Deborah Schneider Greenhut** had good news to share last spring. Nathan Reuben Greenhut was born on May 1. Mother, son, father (Victor) and brother (Adam) are doing just fine....**Kevin Tompkins** received his master's in public administration in May and is working for NASA at the Johnson Space Center. His new address is P.O. Box 58464, Houston, TX 77058.... After receiving her Ph.D. in physics from Duke, **Gail Glendinning** has been working for G.E. in Wilmington, N.C.....**Nancy Piskor Twichell** has been appointed head of the science dept. at Falmouth Academy (Otis AFB)....This will be the last Class Notes column coming to you from the Adirondacks. In mid-August Sec'y. **Lesley Cadman** leaves the Olympic Village for the Big Apple. Recently named dean of students at Parsons School of Design, Lesley is looking forward to a rather dramatic change in lifestyle. Until further notice, she can be reached c/o Parsons School of Design, 66 Fifth Ave., New York, NY 10011.... Class Agent **Gladys Waltemade** reports: 1980-81 was the Annual Giving year that the Class of '73 caught fire! Our increase in participation from 37.7% to 46.5% was the largest of any class graduated in the last ten years. This represents a 20% increase in donors. Thank you! Special thanks go to outgoing Class Agent **Terry McGuirk** for the fine job he has done over the last few years. May 1982 marks our 10th reunion which will be held at Bread Loaf with the Class of '72. I hope you are all planning to attend. You will be hearing much more in the months to come.

1974

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Peter Colton, 651 Portland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104 and Miss Jeanne-Marthe Meserve, 1840 Monument Ave. #1, Richmond, VA 23220.*

Class Agents: *Miss Barbara Burchenal, 42 Strickland Road, Cos Cob, CT 06807 and Mr. Paul A. Hoffman, P.O. Box 265, Norway, ME 04268.*

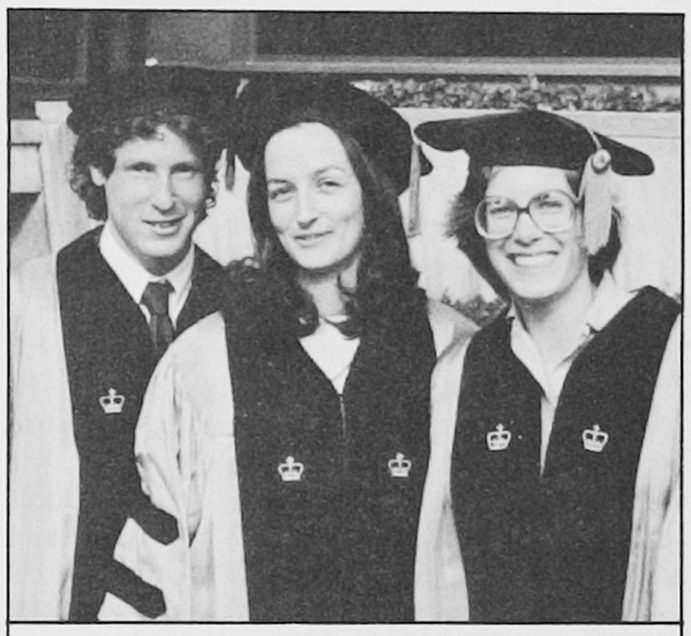
attempt to set new records, I will be joined by **Sue Christopher** (Boston) and **Chris Mead** (San Francisco). I'm pulling up my Middlebury stakes for a while and moving to Worcester to attend WPI.

1977

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Edward Young, 85 Morton Village Dr., Boston, MA 02126 and Mrs. Robert Hewes IV (Nancy Kelley), Reading Farms, RD, Reading, VT 05062.*

Class Agents: *Miss Ellen M. Fisher, 81 Fairmount St., Brookline, MA 02146 and Mr. James Dreyfous, 2475 Vallejo, San Francisco, CA 94123.*

Class Secretaries Young and Hewes report: For those who missed our first reunion June 5-7, it was a brief look at success — living testimony to the fact that Middlebury graduates can lead normal lives, and some do even better! Thanks to the efforts of outgoing Secretaries **Keith Michl** and **Betsy Seeley,** along with John Myhre '78 from the Alumni Office, the beer never ran out, no one slept in their cars (that we know of) and the weather cooperated nine-tenths of the time. The class of '77 reunion banner, an original design by LawTowne Assoc., hung on the Bread Loaf Inn porch and will be back again for our next reunion in 1986. Highlights of the weekend included **Judy Breck** and **Ellie McCann-Baker** taking honors in Saturday's road race. Ellie not only competed in the race, she plotted and ran her own course in record time; how's that for effort! **Ed Young** and **Nancy Kelley Hewes** were elected class secretaries for the next five years and we'd love to hear from you; so send us your memoirs!...Meanwhile, **Steve Maire** writes that after living in Asia for four years, he is leaving U.S. Shoe Far East Ltd. to attend Harvard Business School....**Connie Vial** is managing a bookstore at the Experiment for International Living in Brattleboro, Vt. Her free time is spent playing with a recorder group and contradancing....**Mary Beth Swerz** is working for a small educational consulting firm on Manhattan....This fall finds **Dave Tauck** (720 Overhill Terrace, Durham, NC 27707) back at Duke University where he is keeping thin sections of rat brain alive for research purposes. (Yes Dave, it does sound like science fiction!) Actually Dave is working on a doctorate in physiology. He also reports that classmate **Dave Towne** is married and working in Seattle, Wash. Let's hear from you, Dave!....**Linda Ruth** was married to David Turner in August and plans to live in Amherst this fall but, as Linda has said before, "God knows! and he's not telling!"...**Karen Murdock** (403 N. Cleveland Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108) joined **Thayer Preece** and Ron and Sue Woodworth Frisbee '78 at Linda's wedding. Murds is organizing a master's thesis relating literature and poetry to geography (not another 400-pager, Murds?). Karen is also working at the Science Museum of Minneapolis to establish a room on the geography of Minnesota....Speaking of marriages and reunions, the June wedding of **Kathy Weeks** and Jared Cadwell '76 (RD 1, Box 85, Waitsfield, VT 05673) was a reunion in itself with members of both families being Middlebury graduates. Also attending were classmates **Dick Broad, Cristal Weber, Sam Hamlin** and **Brad Boyce.** Having completed a master's in international relations, Kathy is teaching social studies at Harwood Union High School. Jared is the director of academic programs and a history teacher at Green Mountain Academy where **Dave Gavett** is asst. headmaster and ski coach. Also at the Academy are Steve Utter '81, junior racing coach and math teacher, and Dana Burtell '78, who *is* the French dept....**Ken Chase** (230 Furman St., Syracuse, NY 13205) is staying in shape by playing semi-pro football for the Binghamton Jets. (Have you tried Elaine Powers, Ken?) During the week, Ken works for Dunn & Bradstreet and takes courses at Syracuse Univ. Law School.... **Bob Lindbergh** (6 Jefferson Dr., East Granby, CT 06035) is experiencing the joys of home ownership in Granby, Conn. He and **Duane Wilcox** moved **Mike** and Karen DiValentine '78 **McGown** (30 Adams Ave., Norwalk, CT 06851) into their new home....After honeymooning throughout Europe, **John** and Alexandra **King** will be moving to Hanover, N.H., where John will be continuing the Middlebury to Tuck tradition....**Neil Pearson** received an M.D. from the Univ. of Connecticut School of Medicine last May and has accepted a residency at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, Conn....**Juliana Maglathlin** received an M.B.A. from Northeastern last spring....**Dave Negus** (Service Quaker, B.P. 5, Goundam, Mali) is working for the American Friends Service Committee in the northern region of Mali in Africa, and will be there for three years. Having just completed a master's in international affairs at Ohio Univ., he is now working with nomads who have been severely affected by drought in the Sahel.... **Michael Blount** (1770 San Migeul Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94596) is now a manager at Jean Pierre, Taylor & Co., an accounting firm in San Francisco. Michael reports that the stork is scheduled to leave a bundle on his doorstep in mid-September....**Bill Blankemeier** (2950 Creekbed Lane, Charlotte, NC 28210) has worked with I.T.T. Grinnell since graduation and is now living in North Carolina. Bill would love to receive mail from Middlebury friends, particularly from those of you in the Carolinas....**Laurie Ferguson** (41 Connecticut Ave., Long Beach, NY 11561) is an account executive for Action Sports Marketing, a sports promotional firm in New York....**Dan Ingwersen** is taking courses in international studies at Ohio State Univ. and also continuing his study and practice of integral yoga. Dan writes: "In working towards the ideal of region self-sufficiency, I will be farming two-and-a-half acres of vegetables and organizing farmers markets in Columbus this summer."...*Nature Scopes* magazine announced to its readers that **Demie Moore** has been named to the editorial board of their publication. Demie has contributed articles and "has been an enthusiastic supporter of *Nature Scope* almost from the beginning." Demie is also director of marketing and sales for Aquatrols Corp. of America, Inc....**Randy Parker** is working for Alexander Hamilton Institute, where he is creating a newsletter in telecommunications....**Thayer Preece** was festival manager for the Castle Hill summer festival at Crane Estate in Ipswich. The festival took place July 12 through August 16....**Amy Troubh** will spend a year studying in Chile on a Fulbright Scholarship. In May she received her master's in journalism from the Univ. of California, Berkeley....**Jeff** and **Susie Coxe Wellington** (36 Eastman Ave., Foxboro, MA 02034) just moved into a new home and expect the arrival of their first child in early October. Jeff received his M.B.A. from the Univ. of Virginia in May and is now working for First National Bank of Boston. Susie is spending most of her time decorating their new home....And lastly, many thanks to out-going Secretaries **Betsy Seeley** (2240 Dorchester, Bldg. 30, #206, Troy, MI 48084) and **Keith Michl** (117 S. Royal St., #303, Alexandria, VA 22314) for keeping us so well informed over the past five years. After completing her M.B.A. at Harvard and Outward Bound at Hurricane Island (Gee, Bets, you really go in for survival stuff, don't you?), Betsy joined Capital City Communications, a cable television company in Detroit. Keith is interning at George Washington Univ. Hospital in Washington, D.C....Class Agent **Ellen Fisher** reports: Our 5th reunion was one of the best ever! Our participation in the Annual Fund was also our best ever. We jumped from a low of 37.7% of participation to a 15% increase of 44.6%. Very impressive. Many thanks to all who helped, especially fellow agents **Jim Dreyfous** (San Francisco), **Duncan Law** (Boston) and **Trudy Harder** (Portsmouth, N.Y.). Special thanks to outgoing Class Secretaries **Betsy Seeley** and **Keith Michl** for the tremendous job they did in organizing our 5th reunion. It's time to look forward to the 10th.



Thomas Teicholz '77, Leigh Ruth Shields '76 and Deborah Shadd '75 graduated with distinction with the 1981 class at Columbia Law School.

1978

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Arthur Hancock, Jr. (Lucy Newell), 1071 Southern Artery #702, Quincy, MA 02169 and Mr. Curtis Gilmore, P.O. Box 1140, Pittsfield, MA 02102.*

Class Agents: *Miss Jennifer Hunt, 1520 York Ave., #30D, New York, NY 10028 and Mr. Gregory Wheeler, 525 E. 82nd St., #2G, New York, NY 10028.*

Class Secretary Hancock reports: There is an unfortunate shortage of class notes for this issue. You all can't be leading dull lives, so you must be too busy to report on your activities!...**Joyce Rowe Michaels** writes that she and **Rob** are still in Denver, Colo. Rob is geophysicist with Exxon, drilling for oil and gas, and Joyce is a commercial lender with United Bank of Denver, making loans for oil and gas exploration, production, and development. Joyce is attempting to organize the semi-defunct Colorado Middlebury Alumni Club in her spare time....**John Sowdon** notes that he is busy working as an intelligence officer for the U.S. Air Force in Ramstein, Germany. When he is not trying to monitor the Middle East situation or keep tabs on Poland, he plays soccer, runs,

Class Secretaries Colton and Meserve report: **Dave Mozes** has moved to a new corner of North America. Early this year, he migrated from Plattsburgh to Sacramento, Calif., where he has become the host/asst. producer for KXTV. Says Dave, "I'm thrilled with the job, yet a bit sad to have left New England and all my friends behind. I hope it won't be long before I'm able to return. California is great, but home for me is on the East Coast and I'm hopeful of returning there before too many years pass by."...Class Agent **Bobby Burchenal** reports: The Class of '74 has once again made a significant contribution to the continued well-being of Middlebury. Forty-six percent of us (as compared to 42% last year) donated over $9,000 to the Annual Fund. This represents the second highest contribution in the last decade classes. Congratulations and thank you! Special thanks go to outgoing Class Agent **Paul Hoffman.** This year I will be joined by **Kate Peterson Lathrop** (Boston) and **Eileen Rockefeller** (San Francisco).

1975

Class Secretaries: *Mr. Garrett J. Bleakley, 138 Roseland Ave., Caldwell, NJ 07006 and Mrs. Douglas Austin (Shari Schoonmaker), Post Rd., Rutland Town, VT 05701.*

Class Agents: *Mrs. Timothy Etchells (Betsy Mitchell), Geneva St., Warner, NH 03278 and Mr. Douglas Kennedy, 79 Hartford Ave. #1, White River Junction, VT 05001.*

Class Secretaries Austin and Bleakley report: **Vicki Arnold** (515 Pine Ridge Terrace, River Falls, WI 54022) was married to John Hajewski on May 30, 1981, in River Falls, Wis. Midd classmates who went out to the wedding included **Sue Whipple, Caroline Donnan O'Connor, MaryAnn Gustafson King,** and **Shari Schoonmaker Austin.** ...**Dale Briliant** has been working for Xerox Corporation for the past five years. She is now the branch controller for the Washington, D.C., branch. She'd love to hear from anyone in the Washington area. You can reach her at (703) 442-9244....**Debbie Costello** recently co-edited/published *From Shadows Emerging: An Anthology of Bay Area Women Writers* with Lisa Kellerman at Black Oyster Press, San Francisco, Calif.... **William Gradante** has completed his first year as artist-in-residence for the Fort Worth (Texas) School District. He served as resident folklorist/ethnomusicologist (try to say that five times fast!) particularly concerned with minority affairs.... **Charlie Jacobi** spent the summer of '81 working for the AMC at an information booth at Franconia Notch State Park, N.H. Part of his time was spent inventorying and evaluating the AMC's contribution in the forest, the results of which will be included in his master's of forestry paper.... We've received word from **Terrance Noyes** (2900 Swisher #112, Austin, TX 78705) out in Texas. Terrance left Middlebury in 1973 but has been keeping tabs on former classmates and would love to hear from friends, especially the gang from 5th floor Hepburn (1971-1972). After leaving Middlebury, Terrance spent four years in the Navy and finally received a B.A. in history in 1980 from Texas A&M University. He's a second year law student at the University of Texas and spent the summer of '81 in Paris, France, studying international law....We learned from a news clipping that **Lisa Phillips** was appointed associate curator, branch museums for the Whitney Museum in New York City last January. Prior to that, Lisa had been manager of the downtown branch of the Whitney Museum in lower Manhattan since 1977. She joined the museum staff in 1975, starting out in the film and video department. She is also completing her M.A. in art history at Hunter College....**Cpt. Katherine Smith Ward** writes to tell us that she and her husband, lucky to receive joint military assignments, left Seattle, Wash., in July of 1980 for a three-year tour in Ansbach, Germany. Their German apartment is within biking distance of John's aviation battalion and Kathy's signal unit....**Winthrop Smith** and **Claire DeTarr** wer married in Paris last June. Winthrop graduated from M.I.T. on June 1st, having completed M.I.T.'s one year accelerated M.B.A. program. Prior to studying at M.I.T., he was v.p. and treasurer of the AEMC corporation, a French electronics company. Claire completed four years of teaching at the Brockton (Mass.) high school and received her master's in French from Middlebury in 1980. The Smiths are living near Bath, Maine, where Winthrop is employed with the Congoleum Corp.... **Craig Henrici** received a JDL degree from the Univ. of Bridgeport School of Law last June.... **James** and **Jill Rogers Coffrin** are living in Burlington, Vt., where James is a lawyer and Jill is working on a master's in school library media. Their address: 428 So. Winooski Ave., Burlington, VT 05401....**Sarah Kotchian** is still living in Albuquerque and giving workshops on health/sex education topics at state and national levels. Free time finds her dying wool from local plants for weaving, acting in a mountain theater, gardening and working on her house....That's all the news we've received this time. Please keep us informed as to what you're doing — your classmates would love to hear from you!...Class Agents **Betsy Etchells** and **Doug Kennedy** report: The Class of 1975 increased its giving to the Annual Fund by a lofty 25%. The gift of over $9,000 was the third highest of all of the last decade classes. Congratulations! Both of us will be stepping down this year and would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have been part of our winning class. Our able replacements will be **Burley Dickerson** (Boston), **Curt Viebranz** (New York), **Laurie Thompson Wadsworth** (Burlington), and **Jill Sutherland Hamilton** (Minneapolis). I guess it's going to take four of them to replace us. Good luck '75!

1976

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward P. Herter (Nancy Clark), Middlesex School, Concord, MA 01742 and Mr. Todd R. Wadsworth, 12 White Birch Ln., Williston, VT 05495.*

Class Agents: *Mr. John M. Henderson, RD 2, c/o Moto Lanez, Middlebury, VT 05753 and Mr. Steven R. Bouchard, 48 Kent St., Portsmouth, NH 03801.*

Class Secretaries Herter and Wadsworth report: After studying law at Emory Univ. in Atlanta, Ga., **Keith Block** (2032 S.W. Vermont, Portland, OR 97205) is now practicing law at McMenimin, Joseph, Herrell and Babener in Portland. He is married to an Emory-graduate lawyer who practices law in Portland with a different firm....Class Agent **Jack Henderson** reports: The Class of '76 has done it again! To mark our 5th reunion, we set a new record for percent of participation in Annual Giving for the last decade classes. We shattered the old record with 53% of us participating. Also, the 262 classmates who donated almost $8,000 represents the highest number of donors for any class ever! I'd like to thank outgoing Agent **Steve Bouchard** for the superior job he has done over the last few years. Thanks also go out to Class Secretaries **Betsy Kuphal** and **Doug Waterman** for the fine job they performed in organizing our 5th reunion. Next year, as we

Pictured above are some of the guests at the May 16, 1981, wedding of Lucy Newell '78 and Arthur Hancock, Jr. Back row (left to right) Sue McFarland '78, Barbara Siegel '78, Carey Field '78, Laura Caruso '78, Linda Greene '78, Skip Hancock, Lucy Newell Hancock, Holly James Prescott '78, Betsy Bradley '78, Liz Tayntor '78, Claudia Strong Fulton '78, Beezie Johnson Bradley '78. Front row, Peter Prescott '76, Paul Prisby '78, Jerry Coughlan '78 and Jeff Bradley '76.

Graduate Programs

George P. Elliott

BY ROBERT BRUSTEIN

I learned of George P. Elliott's death last May in the course of a conversation with our friend, Robert Pack, who thought I knew. Actually, I did not know that he had been dead for more than two weeks because there was no obituary in the *New York Times.* The failure of our major American newspaper to take note of the passing of one of our more significant writers has more than the obvious irony, since George had been ignoring the *Times* for years. Still, it was also a melancholy commentary on the fickle, fragmented nature of our literary culture. George lived for over a decade in Syracuse, out of the swim of New York, teaching in an academic English department where he also served for a time as chiarman. He had written almost every day of his adult life — even when he visited friends for a weekend he insisted on spending the morning at a borrowed desk — but despite his reputation in certain circles, despite the large number of books he had published in his lifetime, he had been unable to find a publisher for his later works. It can be argued that he had not fulfilled his early promise as a writer of fiction, but nothing George wrote was without value, and his essays remained as percipient and brave as ever. It was simply that he had fallen, quite precipitously, out of fashion.

George resented this, with a cold, icy anger that showed itself in the corners of his warm mouth. But there is no question that he had also sought it. Midway through his life, at the height of his reputation, on the threshold of a wider recognition, George made a conscious decision to refuse celebrity. This was a moral determination, as most of George's actions were, undertaken both to chasten himself and to rebuke his colleagues, George was a proud man — he often identified pride and gluttony as his major sins — and more than anything, he wanted to pull down vanity. But there is no question that he hated the vanity of others as much as he detested his own, and the obscurity he chose for himself was partly intended as his commentary on a corruptible literary world....The last time I saw George was when he accepted my invitation to come to Yale in 1976 and lecture our students on Chekhov — a writer for whom we shared a mutual and deep admiration. I had met him again the previous summer, after a long period of separation, when Bob Pack asked me to come to Bread Loaf with my wife to talk about American playwriting. Bread Loaf was important to me that summer, and not just because of the opportunity it offered to renew my friendship with George. Coming from the hothouse atmosphere of theater, with its competitive rivalries and omnipresent schadenfreude, I was surprised and delighted at the generosity that the Bread Loaf poets and novelists typically displayed toward one another's work....

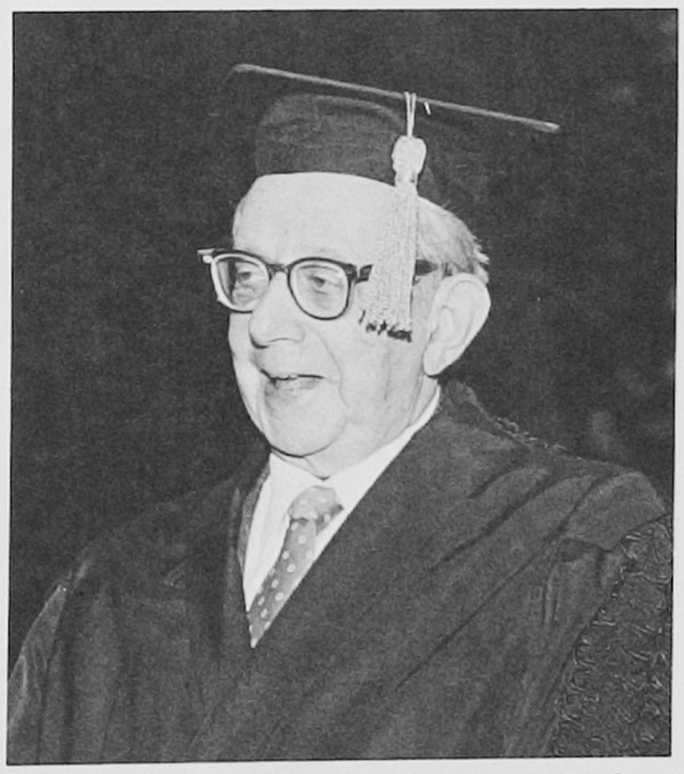
George came up to Yale the following autumn. His talk to our students was beautifully formulated, passionate, profound. I was reminded again how much this gentle, moral man had in common with Chekhov, the subject of his lecture. After my wife had served him a good dinner, complete with a French wine which he savored for hours, George packed up and returned to Syracuse to continue work on the Byzantium novel that nobody wanted to publish — the fictionalization of a play that nobody wanted to produce.

George P. Elliott left behind him four novels, two collections of short stories, two books of essays, and a fine narrative poem called *Fever and Chills.* In time, these works will be properly assessed and George's contribution to our literature celebrated. What will possibly not be fully appreciated immediately is the extent of the sacrifice he made to be an American writer. George loved the things of the world and, like the failed monk he was, flagellated himself for it. He wanted fame, and arranged his life for obscurity. He wanted recognition and banished himself from the seat of the awards. He wanted to influence his time and ended up isolated in an academic English department. George continually struggled with the appetites of his soul as he struggled with the appetites of his body. The struggle exacted its toll on him, and it certainly affected his good nature, but although such a struggle is never exactly won, there is a kind of victory in the fact that it continues. George continued it until the day he died, and that may be his greatest legacy. For is not a moral creative life — in our celebrity-smitten age — the equivalent of a work of art?

Excerpts from Prof. Brustein's tribute are reprinted from *The American Scholar,* Vol. 50, No. 3, Summer 1981. Copyright © 1981 by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. By permission of the publishers.

In case you missed the article in the February *Readers Digest,* here is an excerpt from "Our Shocking Illiteracy in Foreign Languages" by Nick Thimmisch:

> Perhaps the nation's most remarkable language training occurs at Vermont's Middlebury College. Every summer some 1200 students attend seven language schools there, each with its own dorms, classes and recreations. For six to nine weeks they study, play, dine and *live* totally immersed in a foreign language. All sign the "Middlebury Pledge" not to speak English in or out of the classroom, not even at the lake.
>
> "It's an emotional strain at first," said one young American who had to speak Russian all day. But many find it soon becomes fun. Since 1915, when Middlebury's first language school was opened, 15,000 students have completed the tough summer program, among them future ambassadors and leaders of industry. In recent years Middlebury has added Japanese and Chinese to its traditional European language programs.



Felix Gilbert, prof. emeritus of the School of Historical Studies, Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton Univ., received an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the 1981 commencement exercises of the Language Schools.

keeps track of American politics, and explores the European countryside. He loves to receive mail, and his address is Box 9953, APO, NY 09012....**Thomas Weeks** started the Master of Public Policy program at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government last fall....More weddings in the news: **Wendi Justi** married Thomas Wheeler last June and **Karen Broner** married John Dippo in July. Wendi is in Boston working in medical research and Karen plans to travel with her husband who is an independent petroleum landman....**Wendy Ellison** is working in the admissions office at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif....That's it for now. If you want to read about each other, you will have to improve your correspondence! We look forward to hearing from you!...Class Agent **Greg Wheeler** reports: Again, the Class of '78 is a leader. Two hundred thirty-four members of our class contributed over $5,000. This is the second highest number of donors for any of the classes. Let's keep up the good work next year. Much credit goes to outgoing Agent **Jennifer Hunt.** Jennifer was married in September. This year I will be joined by **Anne Cappuccino** (Denver) and **Jeff Plank** (Boston).

1979

Class Secretary: *Miss Margaret A. Paine, RD, Manchester Center, VT 05255, and Mr. Henry Heyburn, 170 Center St., Milton, MA 02186.*

Class Agents: *Miss Darren Zecher, 1038 Beacon St., #400, Brookline, MA 02146 and Miss Lisa Salyard, 7 Story St., Cambridge, MA 02138.*

Class Secretary Paine reports: Now in his third year at Suffolk Law School in Boston, **Asa Philips** spent the summer working for a Boston law firm, Vincent Galvin. Asa will begin clerking for Maine Supreme Court Justice David Nichols in August of next year....Also in law school and said to be sporting a beard is **Bill Whelan** who is now in his second year at B.U....**Otto Matheke** can also be seen on the B.U. Law School campus. ...**Darren Zecher,** still at Avis, was promoted to administrative manager in charge of marketing for New England....**Bill Porter** has also kept busy at Avis and elsewhere. Bill was promoted to fleet distribution manager for Fort Lauderdale and in his spare time has been running a charter sailboat business, so next time you're looking for a 45-foot yacht to sail the Florida Keys, get in touch with Bill....While on the subject of promotions, despite an ankle broken while dancing on a table, **Sandra Buzby** was promoted to supervisor at the Newbury correctional facility....**Annie Glidden** and **Greg Kammerer** were married August 29 in Franconia, N.H. They plan to move to Seattle.... **Chris Merrill** is also heading to Seattle. After a year at Columbia, Chris decided to return to the University of Washington....**Pia Chesnais** is also living in the Pacific Northwest. She spent a month in the East this summer visiting friends....**Theresa Mansfield** is back at N.Y.U. studying international relations, after a summer working at the Middlebury summer school....**Mike Middeleer,** on the other hand, decided to begin learning Spanish there this summer....**Rich Tarlov** attended the Middlebury's Bread Loaf School of English program at Lincoln College, Oxford University....**Gen Howe** (1412 D St., S.E., Washington, DC 20003) started a new job in February as administrative asst. to the director of an organization that operates a house for runaway youths and provides services to children involved in the courts. She is otherwise occupied by "combatting the destructive policies of the Reagan Administration."...**Steve Martel** (The Putney School, Elm Lea Farm, Putney, VT, 05346) taught biology and IPS to high school students at Putney last year and plans to remain another year. He writes: "It's interesting and challenging to be a teacher rather than a student. I continue bicycling a lot with activities at school and a West Coast tour last summer with Sue Milliken '81....**Andy Smith** has also taken up residence in Vermont. He is running a painting business in Rutland....**Mark Nejame** is in his second year at Suffolk Law School....Thanks to those who wrote in with news. I enjoyed finding out what you were up to and I hope to hear from more of you next time so that I can relay your comings and goings....Class Agent **Darren Zecher** reports: We've come a long way in a year. I am happy to report a 100% increase in the amount that the Class of 1979 contributed to the Annual Fund, with sixty-six new donors participating. This marks a significant increase and one we should be proud of. I'd like to thank outgoing Agent **Lisa Salyard** for all her help. This year I will be joined by **Rob Downing** (San Francisco) and **Sherrill Sanderson** (New York).

1980

Class Secretaries: *Miss Melissa B. Stern, 67 Monument Ave. #3, Charlestown, MA 02129 and Mr. J. Peter Duncan, 7800 Buckboard Ct., Potomac, MD 20854.*

Class Agents: *Miss Susan T. Estes, 373 Commonwealth Ave., #201, Boston, MA 02115 and Mr. Alexander G. Grant, 301 W. 53rd St., #8F, New York, NY 10019.*

Class Secretary Duncan reports: **Jeff Barstow** (P.O. Box 986, Exeter, NH 03833), who has been living with **Rich Silton, Joe Champ, Joe Hedal, Ray Poyner** and others in Cornwall, Vt., since last June, began work with Federated Foods, Inc., in March. Jeff will be working as a Foodservice sales specialist from a base in Exeter, N.H., and will be on the road three weeks each month....**Sue McDougall** is growing her hair long while living on food stamps in Steamboat Springs, Colo.... **M.J. Wagner** (Box 990504, Steamboat Village, CO 80499) is learning the "western swing" and working the graveyard shift at a Holiday Inn in Steamboat....**Madeline Hardart** is selling "licorice pizzas" in Aspen, Colo....**Mike Bloom** is learning to ski with both skis on the ground in Vail, Colo., and was planning to go Down Under last spring to continue skiing through the summer....**Laura La Fever** and **Dave Austin** (3140 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, DC 20016) were married in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., last Valentine's Day. Over 20 of our classmates made the trek for the wedding, including **John Tisdale, Zander Grant, Lissa Moran, Anna Gebelein, Jim Alla, Lisa Toland, Dave Abend, Pam Blake, Dave Mandell, Dave Rashin, Robin Howe, Linda Loeb, Tom Ward, Joan O'Brien, Laura Kirk, John Armour, Bart Partington, Laura Boucher, Tricia Harris, Rosie Agnew, Al Race, Sam Boe** and **Norah Wallace....John Tokolish** (3140 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., #812, Washington, DC 20016) is doing foreign relations work in the Senate offices on Capitol Hill....**Jenny Pearson** is living in Boston with **Nina Leroy** and attending classes at the Boston Architecture Center....**Fred Andresen** is working for Logic Associates in White River Junction writing software for publishing companies....Fred, Jenny, and **Peter Duncan** were all in Purchase, N.Y., on April 12 for the wedding of **Adrienne Harper** and Dave Magida '79 (29 Brightwood Ave., Stratford, CT 06497). Julie and **Mike Stripp** came from Rochester, while **Susie Estes, Allison Martin,** Rob '78 and **Ellen Boyles Race,** and **Robin Putnam** came from Boston. **Betsy Keller, Kim Benoit** and **Kurt Strater** arrived from Vermont. Betsy is now working for Garden Way Marketing Services in South Burlington, and she is living with Barb Burnham '79....**Anne Havinga** is managing two stores in Portland, Maine....After co-leading a bike trip through Nova Scotia this July, **Nancy Smith** was heading to Philadelphia where she will begin a master's program in regional planning. She will study under two Middlebury graduates, Jon Berger '67 and Art Johnson '70....**Red Osborn** (1101 N. Kensington St., #1, Arlington, VA 22205) is living and working in the Washington area....Rumor (according to **Dave McCary)** has it that the D-8 is searching for some way to lure **Steve Ahmann** back East so they can have a reunion this summer....**Cary Newburger** is attending Columbia Law School....After finishing graduate work in Russian in Seattle, **Annie Hartmann** was hoping to start work as an interpreter on a Russian fishing ship in the fall....**Susan Follett** is working for Bankers Trust in Chicago on the 98th floor of the Sears Tower!...**Marna Mraz** was married last August and is office manager at Champlain Valley Apiaries....**Rendol Barlow** was recently named staff planner of the Franklin-Grand Isle (Vt.) Regional Planning and Development Commission....Class Agents **Susie Estes** and **Zander Grant** report: The Class of 1980 is out setting records once more! We contributed over $6,000 to the Annual Fund. This doubled the old record for a first-year-out class. We also set another record by having 38% participation. Sixteen members of the Class of '80 were volunteers in the Denver, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., New York and Boston phonathons. Next year, **Jim Ryan** (Philadelphia) will join us in our attempt to set new records. Congratulations and thank you!

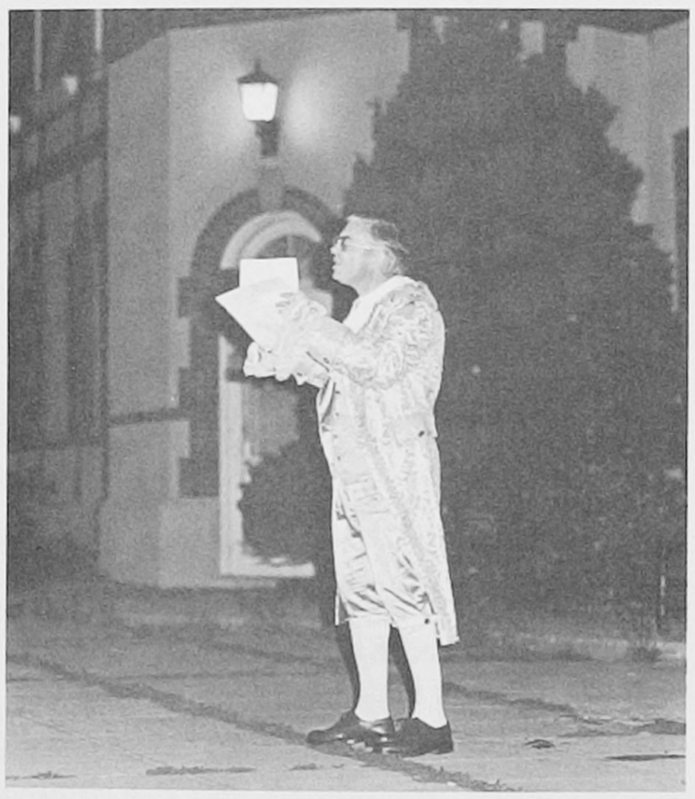
1981

Class Secretaries: *Miss Cynthia L. Strong, 225 Main St., Middleburgh, NY 12122 and Mr. Joshua M. Horowitz, 295 Asharoken Ave., Northport, NY 11768.*

Class Agents: *Ms. Pamela S. Nugent, 316 Washington St., #5, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181, Ms. Anne O'Herron, 42 Hamilton Ln., Darien, CT 06820, Mr. George Jones, P.O. Box 423, South Hamilton, MA 01982 and Mr. Richard D. Ryan, 3365 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, NY 14610.*

Class Secretaries Strong and Horowitz report: This summer finds the most recent Midd grads in a variety of places and situations. For some the traveling fever has taken hold and Europe and the West have beckoned them to explore. Others have chosen work as their alternative, both temporary and permanent. How's the Real World treating you? Are you venturing to new and unique places? Have you moved to a more permanent location? Are you sailing, skiing, etc.? Whatever is new in your life we'd like to know! The first official column of the class of 1981 will appear in the Winter Magazine. Drop Cyndy or Josh a line when you have time, and watch for the next issue. In the meantime, have fun and GOOD LUCK. See you at Homecoming!!

Joyce Carleton (M.A. '51) is a professor of modern language at Central Connecticut State College....**Phyllis J. Dragonas** (M.A. '65) has been selected by the Department of State as chief consultant for planning and re-evaluation of the American Embassy School in New Delhi, India....**Laura E. Gallagher** (M.A. '65) retired after teaching French at Keene, (N.H.) High School for 21 years. She became known as "the traveling teacher" due to the many times she escorted students on trips to foreign countries.... **Enid Mayberry Senter** (M.A. '67) is resident director for the Skidmore in Paris program. Presently she is a conferencière at the Georges Pompidou Center in Paris, where she lectures in French, German and English. ...**Shirley Anne Wilson** (M.A. '71) participated in the Fulbright Summer Study Program at the University of Rome, Italy. She was one of 15 applicants nation-wide who were chosen to receive this award based on professional scholarship....**Patricia Luongo** (M.A. '77) received a master's degree in history from Tufts University and is now teaching in Paris, France.



Professor Michel Launay entertained students and alumni with his own "son et lumière," in which he presented a very humorous history of the Chateau, the traditional residence of the French School faculty.

GERMAN

Max Horton (M.A. '69) of Birmingham, Michigan, retired from teaching in 1979. He now belongs to a local travel group named NOMADS and has traveled with them to China.

ITALIAN SCHOOL

The AMISA Reunion, July 11-13, attracted over 60 alumni to campus to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Italian School. Alumni reestablished friendships during the gala reception the association held on Friday evening for Italian School professors, students and guests from the other Language Schools. A symposium on Saturday morning entitled "L'Italia d'Oggi" was conducted by Italian School professors. Following the traditional picnic at Lake Dunmore, AMISA members joined students and faculty for a social hour and banquet at the Kirk Alumni Conference Center. Speakers at the banquet included Dr. Stephen Freeman, Dr. Hiroshi Miyaji, Dr. Salvatore J. Castiglione, and Dr. Clavio Ascari. On Sunday evening, participants enjoyed a piano concert by Maria Luisa Faini who chose a program of Italian composers.

* * *

Joseph Figurito (D.M.L. '53) lectured at the April meeting of the Dante Alighieri Society in Boston on its annual theme of "Dante."...**Philip J. Spartano** (M.A. '65) was selected to participate in the 1981 summer seminar in Italy under the auspices of the Commission for Educational and Cultural Exchange between Italy and the USA in Rome. Dr. Spartano is currently at the University of Utah.

JAPANESE

The first Middlebury Symposium on Japanese Discourse Analysis was held July 25-26 at the Centeno House. Dr. Kazuko Inoue of International Christian Univ., Dr. Susumu Kuno of Harvard Univ., Dr. Seiichi Makino, director of the Japanese School, and Dr. Hiroshi Miyaji, director of the Langauge Schools, were among the thirteen eminent linguists who presented papers. The symposium, funded by the Toyota Foundation, dealt with previously unexplored areas in Japanese discourse analysis. Dr. Makino, coordinator of the symposium, plans to publish an edition of the papers presented during the two-day conference.

Because of the enthusiasm with which the event was received, the Japanese School hopes to hold more symposia on Japanese linguistics in the future.

RUSSIAN

Emily Tall (M.A. '67), associate professor of modern languages and literature at State University at Buffalo, has received an American Association of University Women fellowship for the coming year. Her research topic is "Aesopian language in Soviet literary criticism."

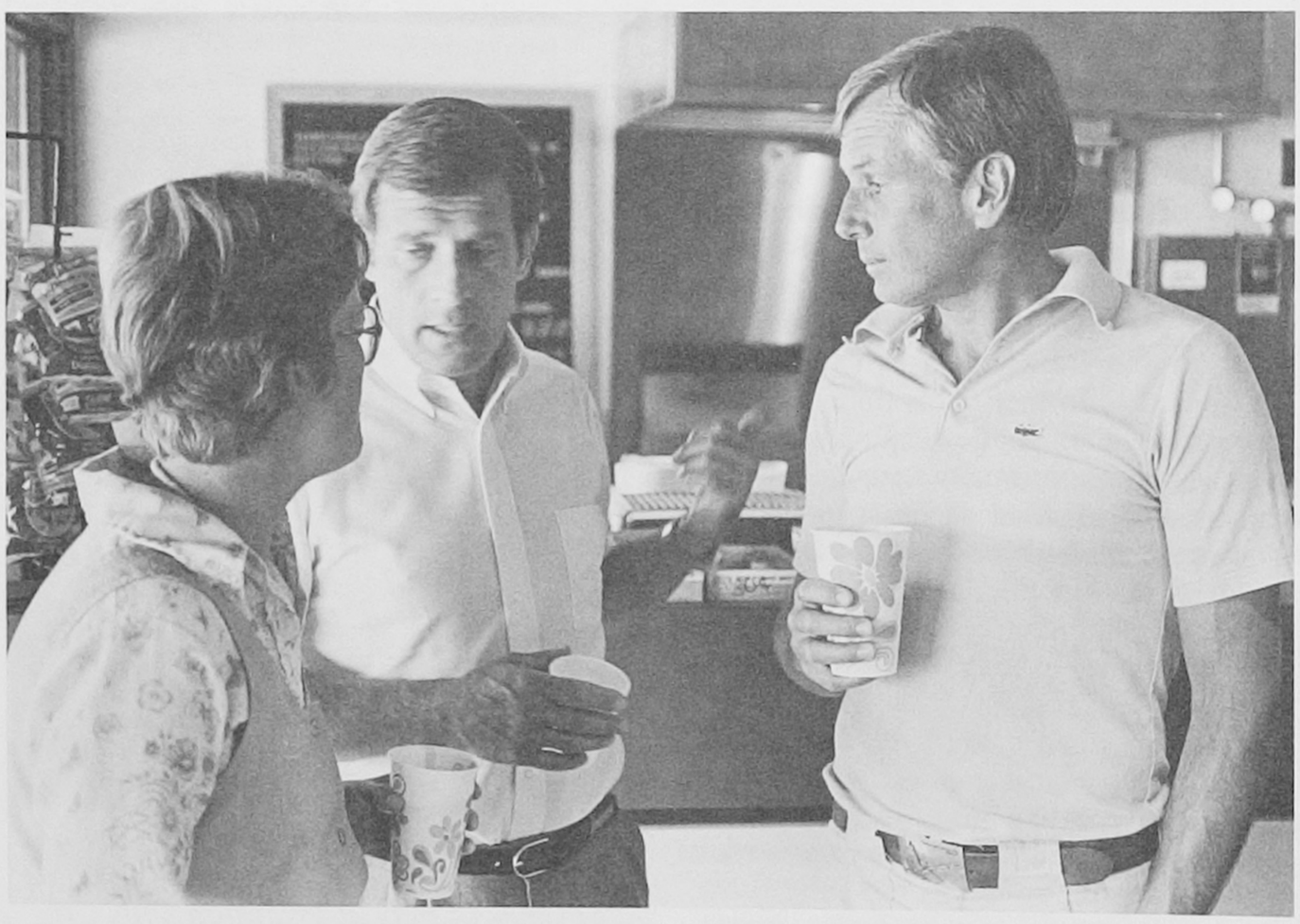
SPANISH

Spanish School alumni returning for reunion weekend enjoyed an informative lecture by D. Fernando Perpiñá-Robert, General Consul of Spain in Boston, on the February coup attempt against the Spanish government. The lecture was followed by a presentation of hispanic music by Chilean folklorist, Ricardo Moraga, in a cabaret setting. Students, alumni and professors then danced to Latin rhythms. The Saturday morning business meeting was followed by a picnic with the Spanish School. Saturday evening, alumni joined professors for a social hour on the deck of the Kirk Alumni Center which was followed by a reunion banquet. The evening ended with the singing of traditional songs, led by music professor Emilio Núñez.

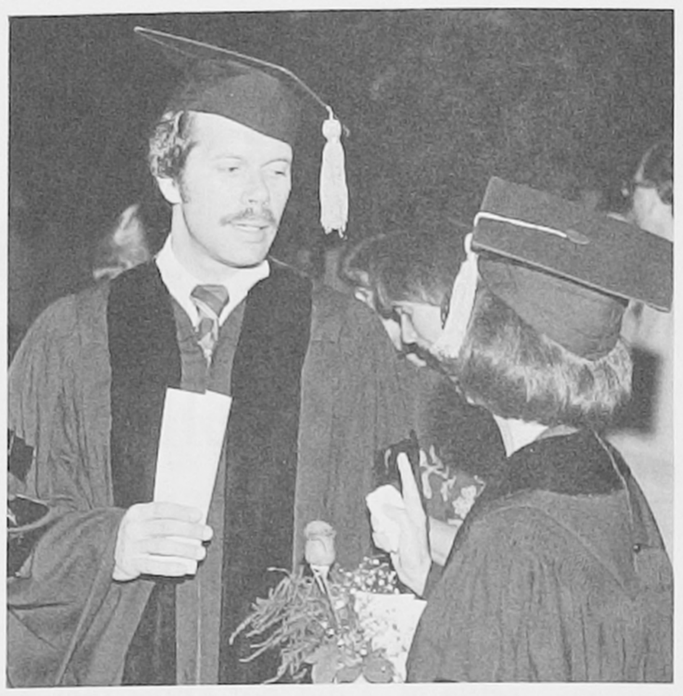
D. Fernando Perpiñá-Robert, Consul General of Spain in Boston, is accompanied by Prof. Marisol Maura on the way to Mead Chapel, where he gave a lecture on the February coup attempt against the Spanish Government.

Robert R. Morrison (M.A. '54) taught at East Carolina University from 1958 to 1967; directed two Spanish institutes of the NDEA in 1964 and 1967; received his Ph.D. from the University of Florida in 1963; traveled through Spain, Guatemala, Nicaragua, etc. Now he is an instructor and head of the Department of Modern Languages at Southern Missionary College. He frequently speaks of Middlebury College and its summer programs to his classes.... **Rita Goldberg** (M.A. '55) returned to the Department of Modern Languages and Literature at St. Lawrence University after having directed their program in Madrid. ...**Arthur Gustavson** (M.A. '64) retired from the United States Navy with the rank of Captain and is now a consultant to the United States Navy Foreign Military Sales in the Naval Air Systems....**T. Bruce Fryer** (M.A. '66) is associate professor and director of graduate studies in the Department of Foreign Language and Literature at the University of South Carolina....**Brother Dominic Gisondo** (M.A. '69) has been a teacher and the principal of the Catholic

President Olin Robison gave the commencement address at Lincoln College, Oxford. He is seen here, outside the chapel, with the Bread Loaf School of English graduating class of 1981.



Professors Constance Kenna and Klaus Evard converse with David Thun, president of the Laconia (N.H.) Needle Manufacturing Co., who was a student in the German School workshop, "Doing Business in Germany."



Laurent Boetsch and Rima Vallbona were the two recipients of the Doctor of Modern Language Degree awarded at the 1981 commencement exercises of the Language Schools.

BREAD LOAF

Walter A. Frey (M.A. '69), vice president of Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., was elected chairman of the board of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting in April....**Edward-David Ruiz** ('71) was selected by the Mellon Foundation at Yale University to participate in the university's Visiting Faculty program last summer....**Elizabeth A. Bailey** (M.A. '74) was awarded a Klingenstein Fellowship in the spring and is spending the academic year at Columbia University. The Joseph Klingenstein Fellowship gives independent school teachers the opportunity to develop new classroom skills....**Paul F.X. Risteen** ('78) was appointed assistant principal for Merrimack High School, Merrimack, N.H. ...**Ann Tombs Alejandro** ('81) of Uvalde, Texas, is a graduate student at the University of Texas at San Antonio. Her poems and short stories were released in the institution's spring literary journal, "Cactus Alley."

FRENCH

L'Amicale members were entertained on Friday evening, July 25, at an outdoor production which included a short play by Molière, "L'Amour Médecin," directed by Bernard Uzan, a humorous "son et lumière" by Professor Michel Launay and a musical interlude of 17th-century music performed by students of the French School. The Saturday morning lecture, given by Professor Jean-Luc Parodi of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Paris, was entitled "Les Elections de 1981." Saturday afternoon activities included a picnic with the French School, the annual business meeting and a "table ronde" at the Château. In the evening alumni and professors gathered at the Kirk Alumni Center for a social hour and reunion banquet.

Peter Meyer and **Isabel Marcus** '78; June 7, 1981; 519 Bedford St., Concord, MA 01742

Luciano Nicasio '78 and Jennifer Hunt; September 6, 1981

Nicholas Campbell and **Anne Vernon** '79; June 13, 1981; 4 Kumquat Lane, Ridgefield, CT 06877

Charles Krause and **Meg Dana** '79; August 15, 1981; 303 E. 83rd St. #28E, New York, NY 10028

David Magida '78 and **Adrienne Harper** '80; April 12, 1981; 29 Brightwood Ave., Stratford, CT 06497

Peter Mandel '79 and **Kathryn Byrd** '79; June 13, 1981; c/o Tilton School, Tilton, NH 03276

John W. Queen, Jr. and **Martha Miller** '79; February 14, 1981; 8601 Roberts Dr. NE #18, Atlanta, GA 30338

Paul Crochiere '80 and **Nancy Cochran** '80; June 27, 1981; 2044 Brewster St. #4, St. Paul, MN 55108

Scott Hammond and **Marna Mraz** '80; August 2, 1981; P.O. Box 127, Middlebury, VT 05753

Ken Sowles '80 and **Marilyn White** '79; December 27, 1980; 91-1B Longhill St., Springfield, MA 01108

Andrew van Praag and **Susan Reynolds** '80; April 25, 1981; 401 E. 86th St. #7G, New York, NY 10028

Scott Langdon and **Robin Bucher** '81; July 26, 1981; 1941 Morehead Ave., Durham, NC 27706

John Tinker '81 and **Jennifer Gluck** '80; June 7, 1981; 153 Belcher Dr., Sudbury, MA 01776

MASTERS

Bruce Stephen and **Jill Shapiro** '80; April 5, 1981; 1021 Savannah Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15221

Births

A son, Eric Donald, to James and **Dorothea Ellis Jurgenson** '64; April 3, 1981

A son, Peter John, to **John** '64 and Sharon **Vecchiolla;** May 1, 1981

A son, David Hugh, to **Bill** '65 and **Wendy Wertz Alexander** '68; April 22, 1981

A son, Richard Adams, to **Nathaniel** '65 and Linda **Carter**; March 1, 1981

A son, Eric David, to **Peter** '67 and **Louise Holloway Brown** '67; March 20, 1980

A daughter, Erin Sarah, to William and **Denise Billane Kelleher** '67; May 12, 1981

A daughter, Laura Elza, to Joseph and **Margaret Clark Mack** '67; April 4, 1980

A daughter, Dawn, to **Walter** '68 and Kathlein **Becker;** May 20, 1981

A son, Justin Michael, to Alan and **Diantha Bartlett Howard** '70; June 19, 1981

A son, Gregory Warren to **Thomas** '70 and **Patti Means Johnston** '72; November 14, 1980

A daughter, Judith Louise, to Barry and **Adele Kiefer Kricheff** '70; March 25, 1981

A daughter, Caroline Nash, to Halley and **Helen Halcomb Mariyama** '70; May 5, 1981

A daughter, Sara Johnston, to **Albert** '70 and **Kathleen Page Willis** '72; May 1, 1981

A daughter, Catherine Elisabeth, to Robert W. and **Elisabeth Robert Hill** '78; August 18, 1981

A daughter, Jessica Ellen, to **Frank** '71 and Jennifer **Badger;** April 29, 1980

A daughter, Amy Turner, to Greg and **Lynn Turner Cluff** '71; February 17, 1981

A daughter, Elizabeth Lee, to Douglas and **Beth Congdon-Martin** '71; July 16, 1981

A son, Karl Stetson, to **Kenneth** '71 and **Nancy Stetson Remsen** '72; July 8, 1981

A son, Jonathan, to **Paul** '72 and Ronna **Lehman;** February 8, 1981

A son, Levi Joshua, to **Bruce** '72 and **Deborah Wilson Tofias** '72; December 28, 1980

A son, Kyle Harrison, to **Ross** '73 and Kristin **Fruen;** June 13, 1981

A son, Nathan, to Victor and **Deborah Schneider Greenhut** '73; May 1, 1981

A daughter, Margot Anne, to **David** '73 and Joanne **Simpson;** May 2, 1981

A son, Kevin Eric, to **Paul** '74 and Carolyn **Viani;** November 15, 1980

A daughter, Michelle, to Alan and **Debbie Eaton Bitterman** '75; May 4, 1981

A daughter, Emily Ferguson, to Charles and **Laura Ellis Lee** '75; May 14, 1981

A daughter, Sandra, to Miguel and **Monica Marte Leotta** '75; July 2, 1981

A son, Christopher Paul, to **Michael** '75 and Gay **Parrish;** January 10, 1981

A daughter, Kate Suzanne, to **David** '75 and Mary Jane **Pentkowski;** April 28, 1981

A daughter, Caitlin Brooke, to **Bruce** '76 and **Heidi Martenson Hadley** '77; September 26, 1980

A son, George Lincoln, to Jim and **Trudy Harder Briggs** '77; April 10, 1981

A son, Bradford William, to **Dana** '77 and Meredith **Tufts;** April 12, 1981

A daughter, Christen Ann, to **John** '78 and **Kathryn Jones Monk** '79; March 1981

A son, Andrew Frederic, to Deric and **Lucia Batchelder Pamp** '78; April 29, 1981

A son, Michael, to **Otto** '79 and Karen **Matheke;** August 9, 1981

MASTERS

A daughter, Kate, to **John** (Fr.) '75 and **Nancy Vaughan O'Neal** '74; August 2, 1980

Obituaries

Mrs. Paul D. Moody

Charlotte May Hull Moody, 103, died July 4 at a nursing home in North Hampton, N.H., following a long illness.

She was the widow of Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College from 1919 to 1942, who was the son of evangelist Dwight L. Moody, founder of Northfield Seminary for Girls and Mount Hermon School for boys, forerunners of today's Northfield Mount Hermon Schools.

Mrs. Moody was born April 15, 1878. She came to East Northfield in 1896 from Southport, Conn., and graduated from the seminary in 1900. She was married to her husband in 1904.

Mrs. Moody is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Rice of North Hampton, with whom she made her home before entering the nursing home several years ago; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

1912 WILLYS M. MONROE, 91, of Pompano Beach, Fla., June 18. He received his M.D. degree from Yale Medical School in 1919, where he was a member of Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity, and he received a Master of Public Health degree from Harvard School of Public Health in 1937. He was commissioner of public health in Pittsfield, Mass., for 33 years until his retirement in 1956. He served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II in the European Theatre of Operations and was awarded the Silver Star. Dr. Monroe was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Delta Upsilon. He leaves a son and a daughter.

1914 EDWARD R. TRIGGS, 91, of San Jose, Calif., November 18, 1980. He taught mathematics in the Los Angeles public school system for more than thirty years until his retirement in the fifties. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Surviving him are his wife Ella and a son.

1920 A. GORDON MIESSE, 81, of Lacet, Wash., June 18. He served in World War I in the Army and was associated with AT&T for over fifty years. Gordon was a member of the Amer-

High School since 1977....**Linda J. Sheedy** (M.A. '70) was appointed co-chairperson of the New Jersey Coalition of Concerned Citizens for Bilingual Education. The coalition seeks support of individual citizens and congressional leaders for the continuation of bilingual programs and for adequate federal appropriations to assist local school districts in the implementation of these programs....Erminio and **Christina Difiore Braidotti** (M.A. '71) taught Spanish and Italian at the University of Pennsylvania from 1971 to 1978. They have spent four summers in Italy. Erminio has been head of undergraduate studies for Italian at Pennsylvania State University. Since 1978 he has been an assistant professor of Spanish and Italian at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa. He has written many articles and books in Spanish. Christina teaches Spanish to medical personnel of the hospital of Chester County....**Kathy Lynn Anderson** (M.A. '75) teaches English to Spaniards in the University of Southern California's program at the Instituto Internacional de Madrid....**Elizabeth Thomas Colaneri** (M.A. '75) is the assistant dean of admissions of the Community College in Crosswicks, N.J. She is studying law at Seton Hall University and will receive her degree this year. She hopes to put her knowledge of Spanish and law into service for the Spanish community in her region.... **Robert Oliver** (M.A. '77) teaches Spanish, French and Latin at Bethel High School in Hampton, Va. He has also taught language classes for the gifted and ESL. He and his wife, Lucy, who is a social worker in Hampton, are busy with daughter Charlotte Catherine, born June 1, 1980.

Writers' Conference staff for the 1981 session. Seated, left to right: Robert Houston, Hilma Wolitzer, Stanley Elkin, Marvin Bell, David Bain, Linda Pastan, Carole Oles. Standing, left to right: Tim O'Brien, Robert Pack, Ron Powers, William Matthews, Geoffrey Wolff, Terrence Des Pres, Mary Morris, Howard Nemerov, Pamela Hadas, William Stafford. Missing: John Gardner, John Irving and Erica Jong.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE

The Bread Loaf Writers' Conference convened on August 11th for its 56th annual session with the highest enrollment in its history (241). Special guest speakers were: Georges and Anne Borchardt of the Georges Borchardt Literary Agency, Inc., NYC; Michael Curtis and Peter Davison, editors at the Atlantic Monthly Press, Boston; David R. Godine, president, David R. Godine Publishers, Inc., Boston; Richard Jackson, editor, *Poetry Miscellany;* Joyce Johnson, editor, The Dial Press, NYC; Woody Klein, author and reporter, press secretary to former NYC mayor John Lindsay; Stanley W. Lindberg, editor, *The Georgia Review;* George Murphy, editor, *Tendril;* Esther Newberg, International Creative Management, Inc., NYC; Anne Mollegen Smith, managing editor, *Redbook;* Nat Sobel, Nat Sobel Associates, Inc., NYC; Bart Teush, Undergraduate Theatre Studies, Yale University; Alice Turner, fiction editor, *Playboy.*

Marriages

Al Sawyer and **Caroline Wheeler Guild** '50; November 7, 1980; 4516 Atascadero Dr., Santa Barbara CA 93110

Charles Carlson and **Lee Powers** '67; April 11, 1981; 511 Hancock St., Wollaston, MA 02170

Gerald Kuhr and **Lisa Craig** '72; April 12, 1981; 50 East 89th St., New York, NY 10028

Charles Callanan '73 and Karen Tave; June 20, 1981; 6401 No. Sheridan #708, Chicago, IL 60626

Bruce Burdett '74 and Jeanne Kalbacher; July 12, 1980; 30 Loring Rd., Bristol, RI 02809

Earl Irving '74 and **Debra Smith** '76; April 25, 1981; 301 E. 49th St. #6-B, New York, NY 10017

Kenneth Brown and **Rebecca Gustafson** '75; June 27, 1981; 50 E. Middle St., Gettysburg, PA 17325

Geoffrey Knisely '75 and **Jan Carney** '76; July 12, 1980; 9 Country Club Rd., So. Burlington, VT 05401

Winthrop Smith '75 and **Claire De Tarr** '75; June 27, 1980; 151 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02111

Jared Cadwell '76 and **Katherine Weeks** '77; June 27, 1981; RR 1, Box 85, Waitsfield, VT 05673

William R.D. Rogers and **Ruth Reinstein** '76; August 1980; 52 Bedford St., Concord, MA 01742

Aaron Abend '77 and Shelley Oreinstein; September 5, 1981; 215 W. 75th St. #7F, New York, NY 10023

Lee Krystinik and **Katherine Bell** '77; June 6, 1981; 4 Birch Dr., Westerly, RI 02891

David Turner and **Linda Ruth** '77; August 8, 1981; RD 3, Waterloo Valley Rd., Stanhope, NJ 07874

Michael Abend '78 and Kathy Kracow; June 7, 1981; 304 Concord Rd., Wayland, MA 01778

John Dippo and **Karen Broner** '78; July 5, 1981; 1201 6th St., Boulder, CO 80302

Arthur Hancock, Jr. and **Lucy Newell** '78; May 1981; 1071 Southern Artery #702, Quincy, MA 02169

Mark Gordon '79 and **Sarah Gilmore** '78; March 7, 1981; Gordon Ranch, Kaycee, WY 82639

Thomas Wheeler and **Wendi Justi** '78; June 27, 1981; 11 Vinal St. #8, Brookline, MA 02146

Michael Mackey and **Phyllis Wendell** '78; September 13, 1981; 3202 Highland Ave., Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

A Guide to End of the Year Giving to Middlebury College

December is a very important month for many people in their philanthropic giving. It is certainly the most important month of the year for Middlebury College in terms of receipt of gifts. If you are planning to make a gift to Middlebury College for tax purposes during December, the following guidelines may be helpful.

1. The College officially records all gifts received on the date shown on the postmark. When necessary, these envelopes are filed along with the gifts for review by the IRS. No matter what the date is on a check sent to the College, the IRS requires that the postmark determine the date that the gift is recorded.

2. The College's books will remain open for several days after the first of the year to record those gifts postmarked in 1981 but received in 1982.

3. If mailing a gift to the College in the form of securities, the stock certificate and the stock power are both needed to complete the transaction. The date of receipt is the postmark on the envelope containing the last item to be received. Stock certificates and stock powers should be mailed in separate envelopes but at the same time.

4. When a donor wishes a broker to transfer stock to the Middlebury College account, the date of receipt of the gift by the College is considered to be that date on which the College provides the transfer instructions to the broker.

For more information, please see the last page of the Middlebury Engagement Calendar. If you have any questions, please write to the Office of Development, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753 or call (802) 388-3711, ext. 2181. Your attorney can advise you of the gift, estate and inheritance tax laws for your state of residence.

ican Legion, Alpha Sigma Phi, the Telephone Pioneers, the Ramopo Reformed Church, Mahwah, N.J., where he had been Sunday school superintendent for more than fifty years. Gordon also served as a director for forty-one years and chairman of the board of the Mahwah Savings & Loan Association. He was class secretary of the class of 1920 and a member of the Alumni Council. He is survived by three daughters. At the time of his wife's death in 1978, he established the A. Gordon Miesse '20 and Eleanor Layton Miesse '19 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.

1925 STONE C. HALLQUIST, 79, of Sun City, Ariz., June 1. He worked as a contractor installing utilities for the Hall Construction Company in the Milwaukee area most of his life. Stoney was a member of the 1923 Middlebury football team that tied Harvard 6-6. He was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Survivors include his wife Bernice, and a daughter, Ellen Herzog '55.

1928 IRENE WYMAN MACDONALD, 74, of Oakland, Calif., May 28. She received her master's degree in education at Colorado State College in 1952. She spent many years teaching French in Pennsylvania and California. Since her retirement she and her husband, Bob '26, have done a great deal of traveling. They were building a winter home at Princeville, Kauai, Hawaii, at the time of Irene's 50th reunion in 1978. She is survived by her husband, a daughter and a son.

HERBERT J. PRATT, 78, of Bethesda, Md., July 7. He began work as a manager at the National Asurety Company in New York and then was manager of the real estate division of the mortgage department of Seibert and Riggs. Herb was a field director with the American Red Cross and served in Europe until 1947. He worked for the government from 1948 until his retirement in 1973; most of this time was with the International Cooperative Administration and Agency for International Development. He was a Shriner and a member of the Almos Temple in Washington. He was a member of Chi Psi. He is survived by his wife Magdalena.

1930 GUY F. PAGE, 73, of Constable, N.Y., date of death unknown. He was a salesman for various companies. Guy returned to his hometown area in 1977 where he was involved with the art committee and exhibits, director of the Chamber of Commerce and assistant professor at North Country Community College. He was a member of Kappa Delta Rho. Surviving him are his wife Emily and two sons.

1932 DAVID B. LAWTON, 73, of Rome, Georgia, May 26. He worked for General Electric Company most of his working life. He is survived by two daughters and a son.

1935 LOTHROP M. WILLIS, 68, of Boston, N.Y., July 31. For 15 years after his graduation from the University of Buffalo Law School, he served with law firms in Buffalo and then moved to Boston, N.Y., where he served in general practice. He was chairman of the Town's Republican Committee and founder and trustee of the Boston Free Library. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Surviving are his wife Alda, a daughter, two sons, three stepdaughters and two stepsons.

1940 WILLIAM A. ONION, JR., 62, of Castleton, Vt., June 17. A veteran of World War II, he served as Lieutenant junior grade in the Navy Supply Corps in the Mediterranean with the Amphibian fleet. Upon his return to civilian life, he was selected as town manager of Castleton. Two years later, he joined the family business, The Hugh Duffy Coal Company, in Rutland and at the time of his death, he was president. Bill was very active in community affairs as a selectman, trustee of public funds, member of the Castleton Development Commission, and for the past nine years as town moderator. He was vice president of the Marble Savings Bank in Rutland. Bill was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is survived by his wife Margaret, two sons, a daughter, two brothers, one of whom is Hugh '42, and two sisters.

1942 LENORE W. POCKMAN, 60, of New York City, August 2. After the war, Lee served as an administrative assistant at the United Nations working for the International Labor Organization. She was assistant director of placement at Barnard and Pembroke before being named director of placement at Pembroke. In 1971 she became director of placement at Brown University. At the time of her death, she was a graduate student at Teachers College, Columbia University, completing work on her dissertation for a Ph.D. degree. Lee was class secretary for ten years and a member of the Alumnae Council. She was most active in the New York City and the Long Island Alumnae Clubs. She is survived by a brother.

1946 MARIANNA DILDINE COMPTON, 56, of San Diego, Calif., April 23. She was very active in her community and her interests were her family, bridge, travel, cooking, needlepoint, reading and good friends. She is survived by two sons.

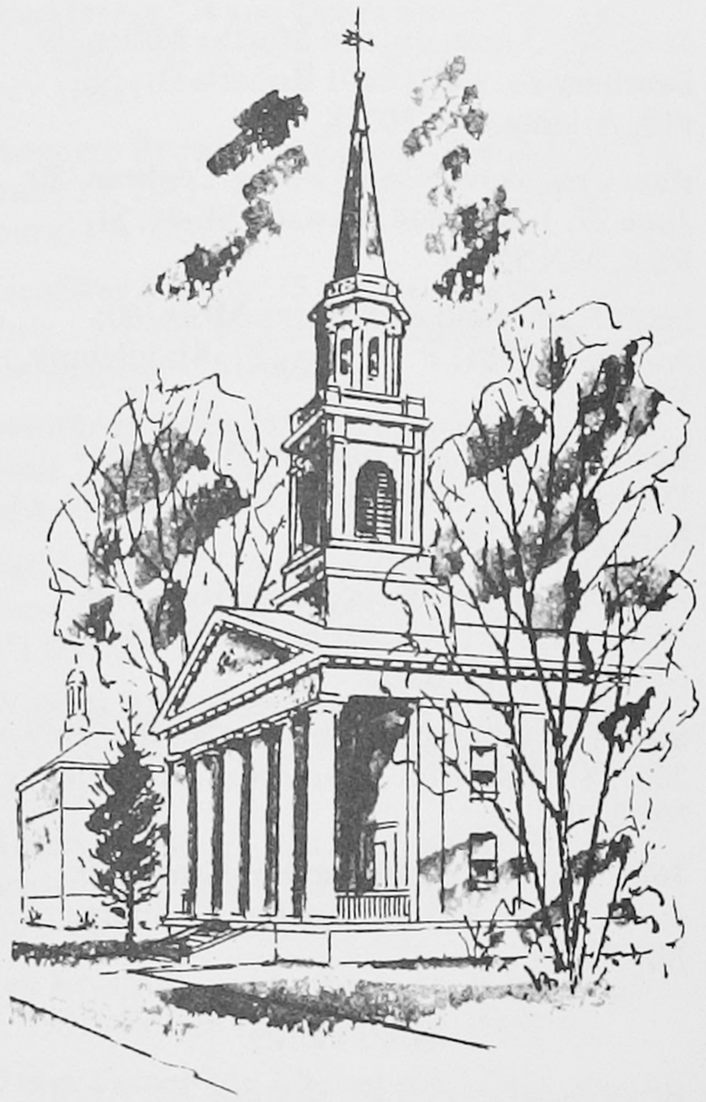
1952 MARTHA TURNER OGDEN, 50, of of Convent Station, N.J., July 31. She had been working full time since 1971 at Rouse Company in Columbia, Md., then in the Borough Clerk's Office in Madison, N.J., and finally as secretary to the dean of students, Fairleigh Dickinson University. She was a member of the League of Women Voters. Martha attended her 25th reunion in 1977 and remembered the occasion often with pleasure and fond recollections. She is survived by her husband Robert, two daughters and a son.

1956 ABDU R. SULAIMAN — Word has been received of Abdu's death in 1979.

1957 STEPHANIE EBERTH RUYS DE PEREZ, 45, of Willowdale, Canada, May 10. Stevie was a former racing car driver. She also was seen on television as a test driver in commercials for Shell and a tire company. She made her mark in the corporate world where she worked in public relations at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and was a vice president at I.T.&T. of Canada. She is survived by her husband Alfred '58, two sons and her parents.

1972 DOUGLAS MCCLARAN, 30, of Somerville, Mass., August 7. Doug was a well-known musician in Vermont and Boston. He did piano and vocals with Road Apple and also composed songs. He recorded two albums with Road Apple and accompanied on many other Philo recordings. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, a sister and his grandparents.

1979 HOLLY M. KELSEY, 24, of Boston, Mass., July 12. She was in the credit training program at the First National Bank of Boston. She is survived by her mother. Friends have established the Holly M. Kelsey '79 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Contributions may be sent to Gordon C. Perine, Box 500, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.



...by Will to the College on the Hill

From the Estate of Douglas H. Mendel Jr. '42, $122,520.41 as an addition to the Douglas H. Mendel Fund, bringing the total to $222,250.41. Income is to be used in support of the East Asian Studies program and for scholarship aid for students in East Asian Studies.

From the Estate of Anna F. Metcalfe '16, $1,000 to establish the Anna Fisher Metcalfe '16 and Alvin R. Metcalfe '16 Memorial in the Alumni Endowment. Income is to be credited to Annual Giving.

From the Estate of William Grady Thomas '16, $8,718.56 as an addition to the William Grady Thomas and Helen A. Thomas Memorial Fund, bringing the total to $98,718.56. Income is to be used for educational purposes.

Middlebury
COLLEGE MAGAZINE

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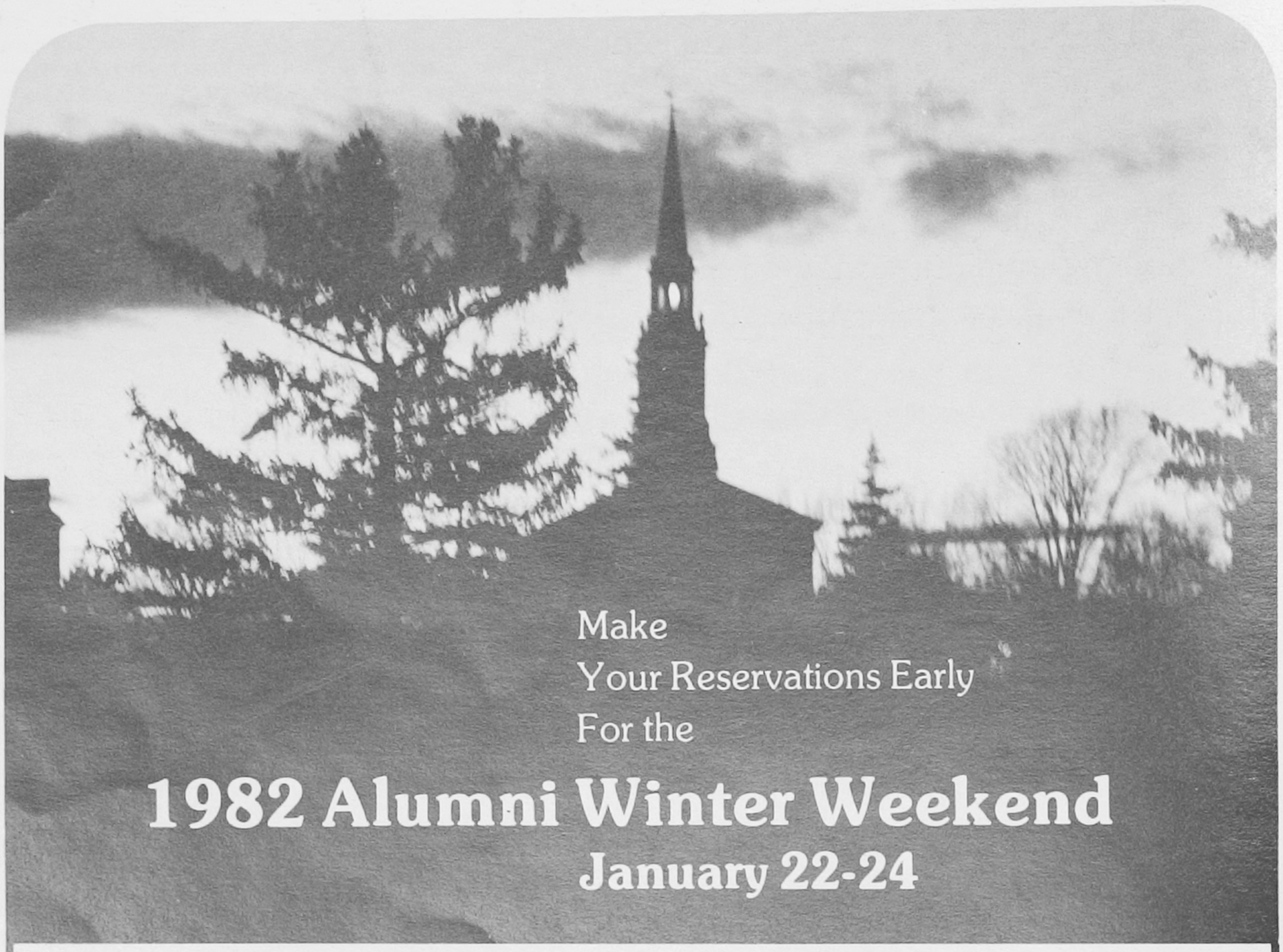

Make
Your Reservations Early
For the

1982 Alumni Winter Weekend
January 22-24

Skiing, Skating
Tennis, Swimming
Alumni Ski and Cross Country Races
Annual Alumni Hockey Game
Varsity Hockey vs. St. Anselm's
Alumni Winter Weekend Reception

Remember, you must make your own arrangements for accommodations.

Make your reservations at local inns and motels or through the Middlebury Chamber of Commerce (802/388-7579).

More information and registration material will be in the mail soon.